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UNEMPLOYMENT IS LESS IN STATE

BIG RAIL STRIKE LOOMS WITH SHOP DECISION OF LABOR BOARD

Crisis Comes as Piece Work Edict ONLY WAR CURE, Re-Elected Head Crisis Comes as Is Handed Down ASSERTS BLAINE

Chicago.—Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Friday requested a conference with the railroad executives in session here, on behalf of the six big railroad unions which have voted to strike. Officers of 16 railroads unions went in session

URGE REDUCTION

OF FREIGHT RATES

[Br ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago.—Immediate reduction of freight rates on agricultural products for a trial period of from 60 to 90 days, pending further wage reductions, was one of the proposals presented to high railroad officers at the conference of the Association of

to high railroad officers at the conference of the Association of Railway Executives Friday.

A general policy of wage and freight rate reductions was the dominating topic under discussion. Realization that the legal steps necessary to lower wages and transportation charges would delay any benefit to the public indefinitely was said to be responsible for a definite proposal to aid agricultural production,

According to railroad officials,

According to railroad officials, a temporary reduction of rates on farm products was thought to be possible with comparitively little delay. A tentative reduction of 10 per cent was suggested. Meanwhile the roads would take up wage negotiations with their employes and if unable to obtain an agreement to reductions, they would take the matter to the railroad laborations of the control of the complexity of the complexity of the comparison to the Internate Commerce commission to reduce the compart of the attempt to reduce wages was unsuccessful, it was

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proposed to restore the present rate on farm products.

Thinks Army

Planes Bring

Booze to U.S.

Detroit.—Government investigation of the burning of a United States army airplane from Selfridge field, Mount Clemens, Mich., at Sunnyside, Ont., Aug. 20, is urged in a report by Captain C. H. Kells, intelligence officer at Fort Wayne. The report/became public Friday and followed an investigation of the circumstances by Captain Kells. His report declares his investigation

Railroad Train

ON FARM PRODUCE

The railroad presidents noti-fied Mr. Stone, by telephone that his letter would be con-

shortly before noone, at one ho-

tel, while more than 100 rail-

road presidents are meeting at

sidered at their meeting. When the road executives met at 11, it was understood they would vote to ask the United States railroad labor board for further wage reductions, promising to pass all future cuts along to the public in lower freight and passenger rates.

freight and passenger rates.

The railroad crists was rendered more acute Friday morning, when the labor board handed down a decision providing for the restoration of piece work. The railroad presidents were jubilant while union leaders feared the effect on their menimore than 80 per cent of whom have alroady voted to strike rather than accept further wage reductions or rules which they oppose.

Switt Action Seen.

Swift Action Seen. The executives, among whom were a score of the leading railroad offi-cers in the country, expected to con-clude their discussion in one day, takswift action on the wage and ing switt meteon to the traction ask-rate reductions. The initiative in ask-ing-reductions would be taken by the individual" railroads, according the those attending the meeting, rather

than by the association.

Applications for wage reductions will be made to the United States railroad, inbor board, and for freight and passenger rates reductions to the Interstate Commerce commission. merce commission.

merce commission.

None of the brotherhood chiefs
would deay or confirm reports that
October 30 had been tentatively docided on to begin calling out employes on so-called hostilo railroads.

Strike In Nearer. Removat of the piece work ban brought shopmen nearer a strike.
In August members of the six unin August members of the state of the surface with the rullway comp yes' department of the American Federation of Labor voted to strike as a result of the July 1 wage reduction. The call opposed piece work strengously.
Confronted by a possible relificad,
strike over wage reductions and insistent demands from shippers for lower freight rates. railway execu-tives in their meeting Friday declared transportation-changes would be de-creased in proportion to future wage

Refuse Comment.

The railway executives declined to indicate what definite steps were under discussion for proposing further wage reductions which, under their plan would be necessary before shippers could expect frelight reductions.

The fully wave reductions of 12: The July wage reductions of 12 per cent ordered by the railroad labor board, the executives declared, merely staved on bank-

repres for muny ronds.

The strike vote of the brotherhoods and shop crafts resulting from this wage cut, executive declared, was but a force to ward off any further wage reductions.

Not Universal Move. Not Universal Move.
Some of the union leaders admitted that the vote did not mean a general walkent of the railread employes, although it was reported that Oct. 30 had been tentatively agreed upon by the unions for sectional strikes of the employes if strikes were finally de-

employes if strikes were finally decided upon.

"The men do not want to guit work;" said President Lee of the trainmen.

"The officers of the various unions don't want to declare a walkout because they know such action would be foolhardy."

South Rend, Tex-Fire destroyed more than two thirds of the town of Elizaville, causing an estimated damage of \$500,000.

Sells His Cabbage

SAUERKRAUT CAEBAGE for sale, 14c per pound. C. Krause. Call Boll 9900-R4.

This Classified Ad in the Ga zette brought 12 inquiries for cab-bage. Mr. Krause found buyers for nearly all of the cabbage he cared to sell.

Other farmers will do well to insert Classified and in the Gazette offering vegetables, eggs, poultry, or anything for table use. Many people in Janesville read Classified. Add looking for just such offerings as Mr. Krause's, You can place a Classified Ad in the Gazette by calling 77 on either phone, sending it through the mail or bringing it to the office personally.

REATIES IMPOTENT. SAYS GOVERNOR AT MILTON JUNCTION.

VETO DEFENDED

Stand Against Matheson Bill.

Milton Junction. - International dress late Thurscay before crowds attending the local Harvest Festival. History, he said, has proved that written agreements between nations are worthless and that only by preventive measures can the world hope to avoid future conflicts of even greater magnitude than the recent way.

The governor spoke from an au-tomobile opposite the band stand on merchant's row. Face Big Problems.

"Out of the world war have come the most vital problems this nation has ever faced," Governor Blaine asserted. "We must not forget that in that conflict 10.000,000 young men gave up their lives to the god of battle. America alone sacrificed 76,000 of her noble young manhood. That creat catastrophe breight. 76,000 of her noble young manhood. That great catastrophe brought death to 20,000,000 or 25,000,000 mon, women and children, who died of starvation, privation and as the result, of actual warfare. That catastrophe heaped upon the civilization of the world a burden of over \$259,000,000,000. The amount is staggering. America alone is burdened to the extent of over \$26,000,000. Thousands of young men are, in our tubergular camps, yocational schools and hospitals. Thousands more, shamefully neglected.

Federal Operatives Find Devices; Suspect Pleads Guilty.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.—After pleading guilty to a charge of possessing devices for counterfeiting \$10 federal reserve bank notes, Simon P. Debich, 46, of

day to 10 years in Leavenword.
Judge Claude Z. Luse, in United
States district court.
Debich, a Cretian pleaded guilty
without an attorney, admitting Unitcurnstances by Captain Kells. His report declares his investigation causes him to believe that army airplanes from Selfridge field have been engaging in the transportation of whiskey from Canada.

Mexican Rebels

Kill Three; Rob

Railroad Train.

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enough to make \$7.000 Work of \$100 notes, the federal men said.

Peter Labruzzo, Madison, alleged by prohibition enforcement officials to have been peddling moonshine on the street near his home, was sent to the Dane county jail for three months by Judge Luse.

Mexico City.—Fifty armed men, under the leadership of the rebel Captain Castillo, on Thursday held up a passerger train from Vera Cruz to Mexico City, near the small statlen of Signornet, robbed the passengers and escaped with considerable booty. Three persons were killed. \$25 MORE PAID TO . MUNICIPAL COURT

JEWISH EDUCATOR DIES

Cincinanti—Dr. Gotthard Deutsch moted Jewish divine, historian and writer, and professor of Habrew in license and the latter for speeding on the latter for speed

Hirst and Hoan in Wordy Battle Over Roads Tax

Marked by a sharp debate between State Highway Com-missioner A. R. Hirst, Madison, and Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Madison, delegates to the Wisconsin League of Municipalities meeting in the Edgerton high school Thursday night took action

meeting in the Edgerton night school Indiana.

to thoroughly investigate Wisconsin's highway problem with the view of establishing a fair tax on motor vehicles.

City officials lead by the Milwaukee mayor demanded a second meeting in the Edgerton night second meeting in the left own revenue.

State's road problem was one of magnitude and should be carried on it a continued program. But the problem was on how to foot the bills. The meed for the extensive road program this more just division of the state auto license funds to keep high-way funds at home, not to be paid to the state and then sent back as state aid.

Features of the Hirst bill, which was agreed that motor vehicles was lost in the last legislative shutfle were denounced by Mayor Hoan

(Continued on page 14.)

of City League

past eight years, was re-elected president of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and Mayor T. E. Welsh, Janesville, was returned to office as vice-president, at the closing session of the Executive Justifies Self for 1921 convention at the Myers theater, Friday morning.

Stand Against Mathe- Ford H. MacGregor, Madison, was named secretary for

WISCONSIN CITY

OFFICIALS AGAIN

MAYOR A. A. BENTLEY.

Crosse's energetic and enpublic

mnyor, re-elected president of the League of Visconsia Municipalities, at closing session: of convention, here: Mnyor Bentley showed great executive ability and islenges as presiding officer, throughout the 1921 meeting.

to Sen. Knox

nces in St. John's Epis

Washington

copal church. .

Pays Tribute

TRIANGLE PREPARES

200 MARK REACHED

before employing a teacher.

FOR COMING YEAR

AT NIGHT SCHOOL

vill enter to insure a fair attendance.

every department of the government and of the diplomatic corps gath-ered Friday to pay tribute to the memory of the late Philander C.

HONOR BENTLEY

another year and the entire executive committee was reelected, including Mayor Jolisarmament is the only remedy for seph J. Leary, Edgerton, as disarmament is the only remove to the state of the First congression-world has just emerged, declared district. The 1922 convention will be held in Appleton, probably in July or August, the plan being to meet, earlier than usual in order to meet earlier than usual in order to start a campaign of education on the two constitutional amendments which will be submitted to a referendum of Wisconsin voters at the fall election next year. One amendment refers to home rule for cities and the other for increasing the bonded debt limit's per cent to provide for the purchase of public utilities.

The closing session of the conven-tion was featured by passage of a resolution fixing a new scale for dues for cities in the League, discussion of garbage collection, ornamental lighting, non-infoxicating liquor licenses and other municipal problems. A resolution presented by Mayor E. F. Murphy, Marinette calling for the appointment of a committee of three to make a state-ride investigation or the condition. wide investigation on the condition of vaults and safes in which cities' records are kept.

"This organization has made the mistake of changing -its officers every year." said Mayor Murphy, Marinette, chairman of the nominating committee, in recommending the reelection of all present offlicers. "With such an efficiers administration as we have had the past year, especially our able president, I think all the officers should be re-elected by acclamation."

Praise for Janesville.

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Loud words of praise for Janesville and Edgerton for the great entertainment provided for the convention were spoken by many of the prominent officials. Mayor W. D. Gorham, Monroe, even went so far as to say Janesville gave too much fine entertainment, and that as a resulf the convention had too little time for business. He recommended that in the future the entertainment be limited in order that small er cities like Monroe would feel justi-

"I object to any instruction Janesville's grand entertainment declared one delegate.

Upon announcement of President Bentley of the birth of a 9½ pound firl to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boutin. It was voted that the League send flowers to the home in appreciation of Manager Boutin's generosity in donating the use of the Myers theater for convention assions.

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It was voted to have the executive committee meet to prepare the program for the 1922 convertion and that it be arranged at 'least two wocks in advance.

Mayor Tr. E. Welsh told of the success of Janesville's new garbage colection, system. Alderman J. H. Borwn, Madison, related of a ruling of the state board of health that after January 1, 1922, Madison will not be allowed to dispose of its garbage in the country but must repopen its inclinerating plant abandoned for several years.

Along the line of refuse disposal, President Bentley told the convention; that La Crosse' conserves, its ashes to use for street paving, and that, the city has miles and miles of streets paved with nothing but ashes. He said La Crosse's collecting garbage and selling it to the farmers for swine feed.

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Discuss Ornamental Lights.

Mayor J. A Janvrin, Beloit, Mayor

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Mayor J. A. Janvrin, Beloit, Mayor Frank, Dhooge, Ashland, and Mayor Welsh, Janesville, took a prominent part in the discussion of ornamental street lighting.

It was brought out through a canvass that there are only seven cities not charging licenses for the operat-(Continued on Page 5.)

HELP GAZETTE CARRIERS
BY PAYING PROMPTLY

Practically all Gazette carriers are school boys and it will, there-fore, be greatly appreciated if subscribers will make remittance upon the boy's first call, so that it will be unnecessary for him to re-

The Gazette carriers receive special bonus for collecting, there-fore, the boys are anxious to make all weekly confections in full. Temorrow being Saturday, your carrier will call to make collection for this week's paper. Kindly arrange to have the change ready for him. Hep the boy on his first business venture.

CO-OP SECURITIES More Menat Work WORTH \$700,000 in Wisconsin Now,

COUNSEL.

Trustee Declares Amount Com-

pletes List of "Missing" Papers of Society.

Chlengo,—Sectrities amounting to 700,000 were turned over by Harrison Fig. 60 were turned over by Harrison Parker, trustee of the Cooperative So-clety of America, Friday, to Julius Moses, counsel for the Central Trust company, receiver for the society. Parker declared these securities completed the amounts previously listed as "missing" and that the sup-posed \$2,600,000 shortage was "a fairy

This \$7,000,000 represents the capita stock of the Copperative society, 181 retail grocery stores, the People's Life Insurance company, Randolph Building corporation, City State bank, Rochdale Grocery company and the Wisconsin Pea Canneries company.

MILWALKEE JOBS. Milwaukee.—Fewer men are out of work in Milwaukee Friday than a month ago, Friday's estimate placing the number falle at approximate tonnaire indicated. There have been no reports of distress except the usual requests taking ago. Sources of employment are being found by a special committee of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce. Chalmer B. Traver, secretary of the association of Commerce. Chalmer B. Traver, secretary of the association of Commerce. Chalmer B. Traver, secretary of the association of Commerce. Threatening to mushroom between solo men in the last month. Madison.—Unemployment in Madison.—Unemployment in Madison to considered serious enough at the present time to demand act the present time to demand act the present time to demand as the present time to demand act the present time to part of city officials.

Threatening to mushroom between the roof and ceiling and spread through the entire-block, fire Thursday night caused damage estimated at from \$3,000 to \$5,000 or more at 4-6-8 West Milwaukee street, on th

north side of the anyways accepting.

Believed to have been caused by a wooden proof box catching fire from the heat of an oven in the rear of the Federal Bakery, the flames were eating their way through the roof when the alarm was sounded at 9:40. When the fire department arrived the entire back portion of the roof when the alarm was sounded at 9:40. When the fire department arrived, the entire back portion of the frame structure extending our into the river was a roaring furnace.

Two thousand people packed Milwaukee street. Lines of hose across the tracks, stopped all trolley car traffic for 45, minutes. Fire police under Captaini Ben Smith established fire lines at the curbing while the blaze was at its height.

Quick action by the firemen in laying two pipe lines extinguished the fire before it had gained much headway. Employes of the bakery

had departed for the night a half hour before the discovery of the blaze. It was only last Monday that the bakery had stopped working all

Cabinet members, senators and epresentatives and others prominent in political and professional life the bakery had stopped working all night shifts.

The bakery was open for business Friday. Damage to the extent of \$500 to equipment and material will only temporarily handicap the making of sweet pastries, A. J. Pettit, the manager, announcing that the regular line of goods will be made Friday night.

Damage to the building will not amount to more than \$500 while \$100 is estimated upon the establishment of the Janesville Spice com-

ment of the Janesville Spice com-pany. Smoke poured into the Ford clothing store but H. L. Ford is un-able to estimate his loss until insur-ance adjusters arrive. It is known

MAN IS FOUND DEAD: AT PORT WASHINGTON

AT PORT WASHINGTON

Milwaukee. — District Attorney
Peter M. Huiras, Port Washington,
appealed to the Milwaukee police
Friday to aid in obtaining identification of the body of a young man.
found dead in a vacant lof at Port
Washington carly Friday.
The man is about 30 is 5 feet; 6
Inches tall, has brown hair, blue
eyes and a large crooked nose. He
wore a brown sult and shirt, a white
collar and had 10 gold upper and
four gold lower teeth. Initials in
his hat were "N. E. P."
The manner of his death has not
been established.

IRISH CONFERENCE IN BRIEF SESSION

London.—The conference of Sinn fein leaders and members of the Eleven boys attended the Triangle club dinner at the X.M. C.A. Thurs-day night. Those nominated for off-cers president. Kenneth MacMinn and Fein leaders and members of the British cabinet, which convened at 11 a.m. in Premier Lloyd George's official residence in Downing street with the view to reaching an agreement as to a basis for settlement of the Irish question, adjourned at 1:30 until Monday. cers president. Kenneth MacMinn and Moris DeShong: vice president, Allen Decker, John Sheldon, Ray Plerson and Carles Palmer: sergeant at arms, Earl Olson, John Sheldon and Ray Plerson; secretary, Morris DeShong and Ray Plerson; treasurer, Carles Palmer and John Sheldon. I. E. Jolly, associate boys director, will have charge of the club instead of Mr. Preston.

SOMEBODY GOT THE KEY TO HIS CELLAR

Yea Ho! And 29 quarts of whiscy.' Ye olden days were revived in po-

Enrollment of the night school was brought up to 200 Thursday night with 11 more persons entering for various subjects: where the clusses are still open. Prin. J. M. Dorrans is holding the applied for Errench and Spanish in the hope that enough more will enter to insure in fair strendance. lice headquarters with the receipt of a report from Jac Stearn that a large quantity of bonded whiskey was stolen from his cigar factory, 609 Pleasant street. The loss is listed as follows:
1 four-gallon jug "Old Taylor."
10 quarts "Old Taylor."

ARE TURNED OVER Outlook Is Brighter of the state on the question of employment. That there was a less acute condition here than in almost any other section DENIES SHORTAGE seems to be disclosed by the telegrams. A canvass of the mayors and other officials in attendance

at the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities by the Gazette also shows that Wisconsin with her many and varied industries and farm labor opportunities is less disturbed than most of the states over unemployment. In spite of the high freight rates, and in the hope that they will be lowered before the logging crop of the winter is ready to ship out, the lumber and logging concerns of the north are making preparations for a lar ge cut and will use many men in the woods.

The unemployment situation is not acute except in the purely industrial centers of the state, like Racine and others targely dependent on the agricultural machinery and allied manufactures. Janesville has practically at this time no unemployment situation. A few from other cities coming here are given quarters and sent on but the home people are pretty well cared for so far with jobs.

From Cities of the State

MILWAUKEE JOBS.

5000 men in the last month.

Replies to a questionnaire to members of the association recently indicated on improvement in the general situation, with the exception of the metal trades. The situation is approved to improve considerably the metal trades. The situation is expected to improve considerably within the next two or three-months,

Madison.—Unemployment in Mad-lson is not considered serious enough at the present time to demand ac-tion on the part of city officials, Mayor Milo I. Kittleson says. He will take action to provide for furth-

RACINE FUND AIDS. inc.—By the creation of a spe-(Continued on page 3).

Kresge Building Suit Formally Dropped by U.S.

Formal application for the dis-missal of the government suit against the S. S. Kresge company, Instructions for the dismissal were received by United States Attorney William H. Dougherty from Assist-

william H. Dougherty from Assist-ant Attorney General Albert Otting-er, Washington, D. C. The letter advised that the ques-tion of creeting buildings over Rock river had been referred to the war department. The department in turn ruled that buildings in Rock river did not concern the government at the present time. Consequently the government charges were dropped.

Bring in Millions of Dollars Worth of Whiskey to U.S.

Millions of dollars worth of whiskey is being smuggled into the United States from across the border of Canada and there seems to be no stopping it.

Judges give small fines, Canadian officers are in no mood to care or assist and for hundreds of miles of border there are 11 United States officers. Ex-convicts and the criminal

class, tempted by the great returns from selling to the rich violator and accessory have gone into the business in an organized way.

Read the story of smuggling in the Saturday Gazette. A. J. Sack, director of the

Russian Information Bureau has written a series of articles for the Gazette on what will hightower asked for the \$8,000 rehappen after Bolshevism. The reign of the Czar is at an end forever. What will come when forever. What will come when anarchy ends and the Russian people are ready for a stable government; when the dictators, Lenine and Trotzky have gone?

There are always many things in the Saturday Gazette of interest. You will find the paper jammed with them on Saturday this week. Are you a regular reader?

Jury Finds Hightower

against the S. S. Kresge company, contractors, and builders was made hefore U. S. Court Commissioner Robert Cunningham Friday and the complaint was dismissed. The defendants were T. J. Cosgrove, W. J. Storey, and C. R. Abbott, the contractors and engineers, engaged in building the Kresge building in the building the Kresge building in the local of Rock river in Beloit.

A motion for an appeal will be filed bed, of Rock river in second.

Charles E. Pierce appeared in the proceedings before the commissioner: pected sentence will be pronounced.

Instructions for the dismissal were Father Heslin accompanied a muf-



William Hightower.

fled stranger on the night of Aug. 2 from the parish house at Colma, tak-ing with him the sacrament to admin-Colma, where the priest's body was found in a shallow grave.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Fair Friday night and Saturday: slightly warmer in southeast portion iriday night.

Janesville thermometer readings, riday, Oct. 14:

8 a. m. 54
9 a. m. 58
10 a. m. 60
11 a. m. 62
Noon 64

Can It Be Done? Keeping Down Whiskey Smugglers With 11 Men-See Story in Saturday's Gazette

Mrs. L.L. Marion, Wife of Local Minister, Dies

After an illness of only four days, Mrs. Leland. L. Marion, 29 years old, of 228 South Main street, wife of the minister of the First Christian, church, died suddenly at Mercy hospital at 9:35 Friday morning, Death was due to acute athropy of the liver following the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Anale Marion was born in Sowerby Eridge, Yorkshire, England, May 12, 1892, and was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. William Barker, of Detroit, Mich. When she was 19 years of age the family came to merica and resided in Detroit where she lived until she was married to Roy. Leland Marion, December 25, 1918. They were located and pression Mr. Marion

where she fived until she where she fived to Rev. Leland Marion. December 25, 1918. They were located at Yale, Mich., where Rev. Mr. Marion was minister of a church until he accepted a call to the Janesville church last December.

Mrs. Marion had devoted much of hor time since coming to Janesville in the church work, especially among the women and, was very popular. Her condition did not-bercome serious until two days after the birth of the child when complications set in which caused her demise. The husband, the baby daughter

The husband, the baby daughter and the parents survive.

The funeral services will probably be held Sunday afternoon at the body will be shipped to Yale. Mich., where services will be held Tuesday from the Christian church. There will be no services at the church here Sunday.

CANCER CAUSED BY FILTH, SAYS DOCTOR AT MEDICAL MEET

St. Louis—So far back as human knowledge and tradition go, cancer has been considered an "unclean" or infectious disease the same as leptonsey and tuberculosis, which have now been proved scientifically to be infectious. Dr. A. J. Ochsner, Chicago, told the delegates attending the session of the Mississippi Valley Medical association here Friday.

"The introduction of fith into the human body seems to have much to do with the production of cancer," Dr. Ochsner said.
"People living in the tropics and in "People living in the tropics and in

on with the production of cancer, do with the production of cancer, Dr. Ochsner said.

"People living in the tropics and in the arctic regions, where vegetables are not so centaminated, are free from stomach cancer. People whose external skin is scrupiously clean external skin is scrupiously clean external skin is scrupiously clean external skin are covered with filth suffer greatly from skin cancer.

"A knowledge of these facts should stimulate the profession and the public to encourage the research necessary for reducing or removing this scourge from the human family."

\$1,300 IN JUDGMENTS

S1,300 IN JUDGMENTS
GRANTED IN MONTH
Business in justice court is picking
up with the coming of winter. A total
of \$1,358.63 in judgments has been
awarded in the past four weeks, all
in favor of plaintiffs. Many actions
were uncontested. The largest was
that of the Barker Lumber and Fuel
company against Paul Cox, Beloit, for
\$197.06.

company against Paul Cox, Beleit, for 197.06.
Other judgments were: F. B. Reeder against E. L. Highbarger, Clinton, 181.77: A. M. Hull, Milton, against Marvin Ames, removed from the court of Justice E. I. Joffrey, Milton, \$43.60 including interest from Sept. 17, 1910 when account, was made: Mrs. Mary Walker against Edward Utter \$10.85; G. D. Cullen against Guy Olin, \$29.90 due two years; The S. Obermayer company against the Clinton Mfg. company (Elinton, \$14.96; Max. Feingold against William Albright, \$40.89; Dr. W. A. Munn against Albert Perry, \$140.01; George W. Bresse against Arthur Hern, Clinton, \$141.00; Emil Nitscher against J. S. Briggs, \$59.03; F. H. Green and Sons, against Matt Hanson, \$23.90; Dr. F. R. Lintieman, against C. W. Dunoon, Beloit, \$30.05; Melvin Amundson against Anna Austenson, Clinton, \$71.45; Oscar Michelson against Anna Austenson \$13.00; W. A. Blomberg against Anna Austenson \$13.00; W. A. Blomberg against Anna Austenson \$13.00; W. A. Blomberg against anna hand son against Anna Austensed 1712.05, Charles Bloomquist against Anna Austensen 173.00; W. A. Blomberg against Theodore Blomberg, town of Turtle 1861.42; Foster Winegar against Art Eberhurdy and John Peterson, Clin-

"FIRING HOWAT

TREACHEROUS ACT" Topeks, Knn. Describing the action of John L. Lewis in deposing

tion of John L. Lewis In deposing the action of John L. Lewis In deposing Alexander Howat as "a treacherous described to the ranks of the industrial court supporters." W. E. Frectrial court supporters." W. E. Prectrial court supporters. The state to give in the fight they are making on the industrial court law and will support them in every way I can, said president freeman. "The industrial court law is now facing its supremetest to determine whether the workers of Kansas shall be free men or slaves. "For almost two years the miners have battled to maintain the free rights of labor in Kansas and have stubbornly resisted at every turn the efforts of Governor Allen and his industrial court to reduce labor in Kansas to the condition of the coolie."

Treed by Rear While

Treed by Bear While Looking for His Cows

Marlactte When E. W. Haupt went to get the cows from a 1,000 acre pasture, he became confused and wandered about in the night. He encountered a boar and climbed a tree, where he was found the next morning by a posse of men. He had wandered seven rolles from home.

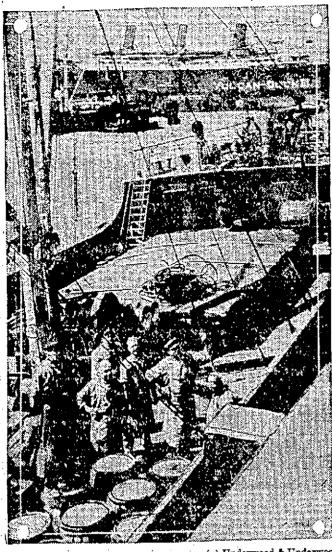
WINSLOW BUYS STOCK.

Undersheriff Fred Beley as auctioneer, Friday morning, sold the Wisconsin Tobacco company stock and fixtures to E. R. Winslow, Janes-Wille, for \$1,100.

APPOINTED CHIEF OF U.S. AIR SERVICE



FIRST RELIEF SHIP SAILS FOR RUSSIA



(c) Underwood & Underwood Lard substitute being loaded on steamer Phoenix at dock at Hamburg, Germany. Barrels on deck in foreground contain flour.

The steamer Phoenix recently sailed for Petrograd from Hamburg with one of the first loads of food to be distributed in the famine area of destitute Russia by the American relief committee. Flour, lard substitute, dried vegetables and other foodstuffs made up the load. Hundreds of tons of food are now on their way to the famine district.

STONE LANTERN'IS GIFT FROM TOKIO CITIZENS TO U. S.

Tokio.—It is announced that, when the Japanese delegation to the Pacific conference leaves for Washington, it, will take with it a large stone lantern, the ciff of the Tokio municipality to the Washington municipal authorities.

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icipal authorities.

Some years ago, during the mayoralty of Yukio Ozaki; the city of Tokio presented a number of cherry trees to Washington. The lantern, which will be set up near the trees, is supplementary to the foregoing gift and will bear the inscription.

"These cherry trees have been presented to the citizens of America by the citizens of Tokio, as a token of American-Japanese friendship."

The lantern is 25 feet high and cost approximately \$5,000.

FAVOR VETERANS IN POST OFFICE JOBS

[ar ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—A fixed policy giving preferential consideration to postmastership applicants who are veterans of the World war was inaugurated by President Harding Friday by executive order. The civil commission was directed to add five points to the examination rating of covery prospective presidential postmaster who was in the government service during the war. In addition, the president ordered that age limitations be waived in such cases.

MEETING IN CHICAGO

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Los Angeles.—R. Meusel out to Cupid, unassisted. That was the play which interested baseball fans district deputy exalted rulers since this appointment as head of the east his appointment as head of the ea

Railroad Edict Has No Effect in Janesville

Decision of the railway labor board lifting the ban on piece work in railroad shops is not likely to have any effect upon either the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul or the Chicago & Northwestern railways, the lines passing through Jancsville, It will not affect the "Soo" line nor the Illinois Central, according to information gained among railread men here.

here.

While railroad officials here had not heard of the board's decision, it was pointed out that both the C. & N. W. and the C. M. & St. P. never have worked upon the piece basis but always on the hour day.

The piece work idea has been confined largely to the castern roads, according to George Ryan, master mechanic at the C. M. & St. P. roundhouse here.

Northwest at Milwaukee next Wednesday afternoon.

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In associated press.]

Detroit.—Herman F. Rademacher, a patrolman who confessed that he murdered his, wife by throwing her from the Belle Isle bridge into the Detroit river, was sentenced Friday to life imprisonment in the state house of correction at Marquette. The pleaded guilty and waived a jury trial.

| MILLED BY TRAIN | Secretary monie member of the death of Andrew Hindenberg fordyll whose body was found on the rail-road track, severed at the waist lunching the pleaded guilty and waived a jury trial.

EUROPEAN CHAMPION TYPISTS TO SHOW AMERICANS THEIR SPEED IN U.S. EXHIBITS



Miss E. Woodward at her machine, and R. G. Curtis.

Miss E. Woodward, European speed typing champion, who recently set a record of 3294 strokes in five minutes, is soon to arrive in the U. S. to give exhibitions of her speed on the keys. R. G. Curtis, former European champion, is also coming to this country. Miss Woodward's home is in London

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second 4%s \$32.68; third \$4.85; fourth 4%s \$33.68; Victory 3%s \$33.38; Victory 4%s \$93.38; Standard shares, especially rails and steels, registered minimum prices later, notwithstanding call money's further decline to five per cent. The close, was heavy. Bonds were mixed government issues strengthening with irregularity elsewhere.

MULLER TO ADDRESS NORTHWEST SYNOD

"The Lutheran Church and Inter-denominational Movements" is the topic of an address to be delivered by Rev. G. J. Muller, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church of this city, at the annual meeting of the English Evangelical Lutheran. Synod of the Northwest at Milwaukee next Wed-

R. MEUSEL FLIES OUT TO CUPID-ON COAST

meeting in the club rooms, Thursday night, District Deputy Michael George, Beloit, performed the cere-George, Beloit, performed the cere-monies in the presence of the local members and others from Beloit, Or-fordvillo and Edgerton. There were more than 50 present from Beloit. Following the installation a buffet lunch was served and a program of musical numbers and dances was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vaughn Decide to Try Again

Renosha.—Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughn, whose domestic difficulties on Thursday promised to make the game end in a row, settled their differences at a conference at the Kenosha police office Friday morning and the big pitcher and his wife left in a taxi-cab with the statement that they were beginning all over again. It was said Mrs. Vaughnwould not seek a divorce and that Jim would be more of a "home run" expert in the future.

U. S. SURGEON TO HELP AMERICANIZE GREEK HOSPITALS



Dr. John Contas.

Dr. John Contas, associate sur-reon of Georgetown university. Washington, has sailed for Europe to study immigration and assist in reorganizing along American line the hospitals of Greece.

THREE DAY SALE, RUN BY WOMEN, **COMES TO CLOSE**

Bargain hunting is done to the feminine heart and the rummage sale held by the City Federation during the past three days in the Samson Engineering building has been a general gathering place for the local women. There have also been many gatrons from the country, who have gossiped with each other, and leoked

ossiped with each other, and looked over the goods.

While there have not been as many things brought in for sale as usual, this year, the women in charge feel they have done well considering the stringency of the times.

Many serviceable, garments have been sold cheaply to those who need they and a fund sufficient to

od them, and a fund sufficient to carry the work of the Rest Room along has been realized. The loga-tion has been lead for the purpose. and the crowd has been handled much more casily than has been the case in more crowded quarters. The sale closes Friday afternoon.

Aluminum Ware Sale Choice, 98c

Round Roaster, coffee percolator, double boiler, fry pans, preserving kettles, 3piece sauce pan sets, etc.

Saturday, Oct. 15

NICHOLS STORE

SHOOTS HOLES IN GAS TANK TO HALT FUGITIVES IN CAR

Madison—Two men were arrested priday by state and federal profilition officers after, holes had been shot in the gasoline tank of the automobile in 'which they were attempting to escape. They are being held to testify against Samuel Wrend, Madison, who enforcement officers say, is engaged in illegal manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor.

WOMEN JURORS ARE EXCUSED FROM TRIAL

Jefferson—Louis Karpathian, Watertown, went on trial in Jefferson county court here Thursday for contributing; to the delinquency of two young girls. It is one of the most sensational cases in the county in recent years. A jury was drawn and District Attorney R: C. Twining had submitted his case by noon, when the defense opened its fight for acquittal. Four women jurors on the panel were excused from service by Judge Grimm because of the nature of the case. They are Mrs. R. M. Hahn, Watertown; Mrs. W. D. James, Miss Jennie Damuth and Mrs. R. Smith, Port Atkinson.

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"On the Bridge."

DELEGATES NAMED

TO STATE MEETING Mayor T. E. Welsh has appointed three delegates to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Anti-Tu-berculosis association in Milwaukee from Thursday to Saturday of next

week as follows: Rev. Henry Will-mann, Dean James F. Ryan and H.

ATWOOD IN CITY

David Atwood, Madison, chairman of the state printing board, was in Janesville, Friday on business.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCT 13

W. M. S., Presbyterian church, at church Eastern Star-Mrs., Amerpohl.

At George McKey home for Howard At Conners for Miss Charlotte Con-

Mausur-Conway Wedding.—At a beautiful autumn wedding. Miss Mary Mansur and Hugh Conway of Le Prairie were united in marriage at seven-thirty. Thursday night at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mansur of Rock Prairie. About sixty guests were assembled to witness the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Karl Megchelsen, pastor of the Rock Prairie United Presbyterian church. To the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March the bridal party took their places at a bower of autumn foliage and late garden flowers, where, attended by Robert Conway and Miss Margaret Clark, the impressive double ring service was used, following which, a wedding supper of three courses was served. The bride wore a beautiful gown of hand embroidered canton crepe

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The bride wore a beautiful gown of hand embroidered canton crepe and veil and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Clark wore a dress of blue crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of pink roses. and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Conway is a graduate of the
Janesville high school, popular in
her home community. She has
been the honored guest at a series
of pre-nuptial affairs given by Mrs.
George Austin, Mrs. W. E. Multpress,
Mrs. W. E. Austin, Miss Mary MeLay, Mrs. D. J. McLay and Miss
Margaret Clark. The groom, who
is an ex-service man, is the son of
'William Conway of route 2, Janesville. The couple will spend their
honeymoon at Pittsburgh. Pa., after
which they will be at home on one,
of the farms in La. Prairie town-

For Miss Connell—Misses Hazel and Ethel Sennett, Dodge street, are en-tertaining Friday night with a dinuct at the Grand hotel in honor of Miss Charlotte Connell, who will be married next week.

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Two Girls Pledged-Two local young Two Girls Pledged-Two local young women, Miss Margaret Aller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Aller, Milwaukee avonue, and Miss Elizabeth Saylos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sayles, Court street, wore pledged to Beloit college sororities, They are both in the Theta Pi Gamma sorority.

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and the continuous series of lunca-cons, dinners, dances and sings, has let up, much to the relief of a number of "rushees." A number of local girls are attending the college this year.

Have Open Installation—Open installation was held at the big banquet of the Court of Honor in Engles' hall Thursday night. Expectations were exceeded when 175 appeared for the banquet. There were 25 present from Rockford, 50 from Beloit, one from Minnesota, two from Milwaukee and two from Chicago.

De Witt Taylor, Palatine, Ill., supreme director of the Court of Honor Life association, was present and conducted the installation services. He gave an excellent talk on the order and its benefits. Other speakers were

and its benefits. Other speakers were John Wahley, Beloit, state manager: T. B. Hanson, Rockford; J. G. Wil-llams and Maurico McQuade, Janes-

Because of the smallness of the Eagles' hall, the Terpsicherean hall has been obtained and meetings hereafter will be held there. The first receiting there will be held October 28, at which time there will be a Hal-28, at which lowe'en dance.

Surprise Tuesday-Mr. and Mrs. Porter H. Marks, 2320 Pleasant street. who were married the latter part of September, were surprised by 30 of their friends at their home Tuesday night. Cards and music were the diversions of the evening and a lunch was served. A gift of silver to the couple was presented by Mrs. W. Wooll.

brother, Rush Berg, a former resident of the city, who was married to Miss Viola Pratt early in the summer.

For Mrs. Whaten-Mrs. M. L. Marks, 2215, Pleasant street, entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. John Whalen. Covers were laid for eight at the luncheon. A gift was presented to Mrs. Whalen.

To Have Bazaar—A bazaar will be conducted by the Service Star Legion at the Eaptist church November 4. The sale of goods will open at one o'clock in the afternoon and a supper will be served from 5 to 6, with entertainment following. The money raised will be used for helping the ex-service men.

ployed by them in this city recently.

Has Sewing Club-Miss Alico Kahl entertained the members of the sewing club, made up of members of the Gazette office staff, at her home, 550 South Main street, Thursday night. A lunch was served at ten o'clock.

Meet Thursday-The Ladles' Aid so clety of the First Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. There was a large attend-ance and a lunch was served follow-ing talks on the W. C. T. U. of the

Club Meeting Thursday.—Mrs. J.
L. Eostwick, St. Lawrence avenue,
was host as Thursday to the members of the Five O'Clock Tea club.
They were invited for a function at
one o'clock and played duplicate
bridge in the afternoon. The prizes
were won by Mrs. Charles Fifield and
Mrs. John Rewford.

Meet Saturday.—The bridge club of the Eastern Star will meet Satur-day afternoon with Mrs. Louis Amerpohl, Clark street.

Harvest Home Sale.—The harvest Home sale, an annual affair held at the Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Westminster Guild, a women's society of the church, will a women's society of the church, will open Saturday morning. Members of the parish and others are asked to donate vegetables, fruits, eggs, pastry, Jully, balted goods, pies and cakes. A confee lunch will be served

at all hours, afternoon and evening. Leave for California.—Mrs. Elbredge Fideld and her mother, Mrs. D. Bingham, Sherman avenue, was a Beloit visitor Wednesday.

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tained Thursday night. Her guests were members of an evening club, who meet every two weeks for work and a social hour. Mrs. Wolcott served a lunch at \$130.

Put on Play.-The World Wide Put on Play.—The World Wide Guild of the Presbyterian church went to Beloit Wednesday night, where they put on a mission play at the Baptist convention in session there. They were entertained at a supper by the women of the Presbyterian church. The title of the play was 'Help Wanted for Miss Liberty,' and was written by Miss Naomi Pietcher, a state organizer of women's clubs. en's clubs.

To Meet Saturday—The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyter-ian church will meet at three o'clock Saturday afternoon in the church

Boutins Have Daughter.-Charles Boutins Have building of the Myers of Boutin, manager of the Myers theater, and Mrs. Boutin have welcomed a daughter to their home on the Myers of Street. She was theater; and admitter to their home on comed a daughter to their home on East Milwaukee street. She was born early Friday morning and will be called Joan Frances.

Miss Schlater Entertains—Miss Barbara Schlater, 224 Madison streets, was hostess Thursday night to a club of young women who meet during the winter for a social evening twice a month. Miss Schlater served refreshments at ten o'clock.

Dance Next Wednesday.-A Sun Dance Next Wednesday.—A Sun-Flower club dance will be given in-the East Side Odd Fellows hall next Wednesday night. It is one of a series to be continued throughout the winter.

Birthday Party.—A birthday party was given, at the home of Miss Rena Carroll, Route 8, Thursday, the occasion being her fifth birthday, Eight boy and girl friends at

tended. ... Atwoods Entertain-Mr. and Mrs. dec Atwood, Milwaukee avenue, in-ited the members of an evening Leo Atwood, Milwaukee avenue, invited the members of an evening club to their home Thursday night. Nine couple attended. A dinner was served at seven elected at one long table. Mixed garden flowers were the decorations. At eards, the prizes were wen by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yahn.

For Miss Connell—Miss Elizabeth Denning and Miss Gladys Conley gave an eyening party Thursday at the Denning home, School street. The honored guest was Miss Charlotto Connell. At cards in the evening, Miss Lillian Smith and Miss Katherina Finley took the prizes. A supper was served at ten evelock. Covers wore laid for 12. The table was made beautiful with a large centerpiece of yellow flowers. At each end were lighted yellow candles and the nut haskets, place cards and tally cards carried out the yellow color scheme. The guest of honor was presented with a special gift.

Entertains Society—Mrs. William

Entertains Society—Mrs. William Bladon, East street, entertained the Women's Missionary Society of the Congregational church at her home Thursday afternoon, Eighteen women attended, Officers for the new year were elected as follows:

Mrs. William, Bladon, president;
Mrs. John Spoon, vice-president; Mrs. John Spoon, vice-president; Mrs. Warlet Lettis secretary-treasurer.

Harriet Jeffris, secretary-treasurer.
Three new members, Mrs., F. F.
Lowis, Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Blngham,
were taken into the society. A picnic supper was served at 5:30.

Bridge at Club-A bridge party was held at the Country club Thursday afternoon, the usual weekly affair. Mrs. J. P. Baker was hostess for the afternoon. Cards were played at seven tables, Mrs. E. P. Doty and Mrs. Suo Wilcox taking the prizes.

Eiks Have Dance—The first of a series of Eiks dances was given in the hall Thursday night. The rooms were decorated with purple and

who were married the latter part of September, were surprised by 30 of their friends at their home of the distortion of the evening and a lunch was served. A gift of silver to the couple was presented by Mrs. W. Wooll.

Goes West—Mrs. Roy Carter, 215
Pleasant street, has gone to Long Beach, Calif., where she will spend a number of weeks at the home of her, Rush Berg, a former resident by the street was prepared under the direction of Wisses Lorreine Bauman and brother, Rush Berg, a former resident were decorated with purple and white. Oscar Hoel's orchestra furblished with music. A lunch was servent with a missing the music at midnight.

To Have Entertainment—The Giris' Junior Society of the St. Peter's Lutheran church will give an entertainment next Thursday night in the church. The program included musical and reading numbers and a play-let, "The House of the Heart." This letter for the music." Bertha Slam. An offering will be taken for a new church carpet fund.

For Newlyweds—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stark, Route 7, entertained at their home Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dabson, who were recently married. Dancing was the diversion of the evening. The bride,
who was formerly Miss Ruth Mathias, was presented with a number
of gifts.

Mrs. Earl Foster, 901 Cornella
street, will give a shower and entertainment Friday night at her home
for Mrs. Dabson. and Mrs. Jesse Dabson, who were re-

For Miss Kerstel-Mrs. John Conraised will be used for helping the ex-service men.

Goes to Chicago—Miss Bernice Drake, 227 North Chatham street, has left for Chicago, where she will accept a position with the Thomas Webb Coffee company. She has been embedded later in the evening Mrs. Torilla Mrs. Refrict—Mrs. Refrict—Mr throughout the nouse. At auction bridge later in the evening, Mrs. Earl-Merrick and Mrs. Raymond Hayes were awarded prizes. A Wallace Nutting picture was presented to Miss Kerstel. Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Rockford, who is visiting Mrs. Con-

CAKE SALE

ley, was the out of town guest.

By Parent-Teachers Assn. of St. fary's School at Red Cross Phan-nacy, Saturday, 10 A. M. to 5 P.-M. Advertisement.

PERSONALS

G. Orvillo Eagan, 309 Locust street. recently underwent an operation on his tonsils at Mercy hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Swenson, Fresno, Cal. who have, been spending the week-end with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Berg, 215 Pleasant street, have returned home. Earl Birmingham, Lansing, Mich. Is, spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Birmingham, 543 South Jackson street.

South Jackson street.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, Milwau-kee, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, 1420 Elizabeth street. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sweet, High street, are home from a Milwaukee visit of a few days. Mrs. R. H. Barlow and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. R. H. Barlow and Mrs. Frank Slawson are spending a week in Mil-waukee with friends. Mrs. G. D. Cannon, 324 South Div-islon street, went to Watertown Thursday for a visit of a few days. Mrs. D. Bingham, Sherman avenue, was a Beloit visitor Wednesday, Mrs. Arthur Schutt, Mrs. George Panneh and Mise Elyla Units

IN MIDDLE WES

Local Exposition, Claimed Better than Tri-State, Closes.

Praised by visiting physicians as having been better than the tri-state medical clinic of Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa, and also of the Wisconsin state clinic, the two-day clinic of the staff of Mercy hospital closed Thursday night. One hundred and fifty-two operations, more than 30 of them of a major nature and several of an un-usual character, were performed. Seventy visiting physicians and surgeon

were present. Thirty-five local medi-cal men took part.
The equipment of the five operating rooms of the focal institution proved n surprise. It was declared to be more modern than either of the two big clinics of state and inter-state im-

portance. Sixty mothers, many of them with babes in arms, attended the children's clinic at the Methodist church Thurs-day afternoon. Ten of them had their infants examined and were given ad-

vice.

Care of Children.

Grouping the care of children in three divisions, Dr. W. F. Winholt, Chicago, specialist on children, ex-plained the latest methods for the development of healthier boys and girls He took up the pre-natal stage; the period from birth to two years; and

the pre-school years.

The proper way of feeding the infant is upon the breast at four hour intervals for a full year. The baba should be kept entirely upon the breast for the first six months, he said, when cooked cereal can be given. Acknowledging that the tendency is to give cereal much earlier, he ad-vised waiting the full six months. When eight months old, the infant should be started on vegetable water

in addition to his previous diet. The water of spinach, carrots and beets should be used with milk in making the cereal, so as to provide saits for the development of the bones. 'At nine to 10 months, he recom-mens the giving of mashed or baked potato. He strongly advised against giving fried potatoes of any character. When a year old, breast feeding should be once or twice a day; cerea should be given once or twice; and vegetable once. With regard to eggs, he remarked that while the average infant can digest them at a year, it was safer to wait until 18 months. No

meat should be given until 18 months old, when the child should be placed on table diet of three meals a day. Pre-School Age Important, Pre-School Age important.
The pre-school age is the period that is now receiving the greatest attention, the physician declared. When children enter school, it is found that most of them are undernourished, he said. Until now the general opinion has been that this was due to constitutional defects, but it has been shown that there are six causes, and one of which may be responsible physical defects (90 per cent of which are usually above the neck); improp-er feeding; unhygienic conditions such as lack of fresh air and sunshine; lack of home control and over-activity.

Improper feeding is found mostly among the poorer classes, he pointed out. Over-activity, which requires more food to replace burned up tissues; is common among the more wealthy classes. With respect to over-activity, he stressed the import-ance of insisting that the child have naps every day-not for rest alone but for absolute sleep.
After the child has been weaned, he

treed the use of a pint and a half of milk a day including that for both drinking and cereal. He advised against too much milk as enlarging the abdomen and lessening the appetite for other foods. Eelled milk, unless the supply is from tuberculin tested cows, was urged with the giving of fruit juices up to five months of age. The value of boiled milk, he asserted, was that the curds are smaller and make for easier digestion.

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TWO YEAR TERM FOR KILLING WITH AUTO

La Cronsc-Alfred Welman, St. Paul, was sentenced to two years at Wau-pun by Judge Highee after pleading guilty to manslaughter. His car ran over and killed Mrs. Joachim t near Tomah last June, while on route rom Milwaukee, where he had been attending college, to his home in St. Paul. He stopped the maching and carried the woman to a doctor's of-fice. Judge Higher announced he

yould have Weiman puroled. Phone your Grocer to send Anchor

COL. HOUSE PAYS CALL ON WILSONS

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Washingoth.—Col. Edward M.
House who, so far as is known, has
not seen Former President Wilson,
since the reported development of
differences between them during the
peace negotiations at Faris, more
than two years ago, called at his
residence here Thursday and left his
cards for the former President and
Mrs Wilson. Mrs. Wilson.

Says Mother of 11 Hasn't Time to Flirt

Hasn't Time to First
New York... When Stephen Price
pleaded guilty on Thursday to assault
in the second degree, committed
against John M. McGee, and pleaded
as justification that McGee had been
firsting with Price's wife, Judge Lartin, in the county court, asked Price,
"How many children have you?"
"Eleven," replied the defendant.
"Well," said the court, "I'll appoint
a commission to examine into your.

a commission to examine into your sanity. I believe a man is mentally unbalanced who thinks that the mether of eleven children has either or inclination to fiirt with anybody." PHILATELIST IS DEAD.

Bethleliem, Pa.—Charles H. Meek-el, noted philatelist, died at his home here Thursday.

party given by some of the Masonic Miss Lucy Swift, North High street, went to Chicago Friday to spend the west-end with relatives.

W. B. Conrad and William Morris.

lays at the Conrad cottage at Lake Coshkonong. Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Hutchinson, Mil-

are home from an outing of several

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Hutchinson, Mil-waukee avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Swanson, Madison, have returned from Milwaukee, where they attended the Masonic Knights Tem-plar conclave.

W. W. Wooll, South Third street, is here from Austin, Minn, where he spent the summer on business, Mr. and Mrs. Wooll went to Waupun Thursday to spend the day.

FOUR MEMBERS OF BRITISH DELEGATION TO DISARMAMENT PARLEY ARE NAMED



The four members named. Above, H. A. Fisher, left, and Andrew Bonar Law. Below, Lord Lee, left, and Winston Churchill.

The names of four men Great Britain has so far selected to send to the disarmament conference at Washington have been submitted to the U. S. state department for approval. These four men are Andrew Bonar Law, former leader of the house of commons; Winston Churchill, colonial secretary; Lord Lee, head of the admiralty, and H. A. L. Fisher, president of the British board of education. It is not known definitely whether other men will be added to this group before time for their departure for the U. S. Pressure is still being brought to bear on David Lloyd George, British premier, by his friends, to get him to attend the conference. He has pleaded stress of matters at home as the reason for his hesitancy in joining the delegation. The names of four men Great Britain has so far selected to send for his hesitancy in joining the delegation.

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GRAFTS GLAND OF MONKEY INTO BODY OF NOTED WRITER



Dr. Thomas Webster Edgar That he might tell the scientific and lay world the sensations and mental and physical effects of the operation, Irving R. Bacon, noted as a writer on semi-scientific subjects, recently submitted to the transplanting of the interstital gland of a South American ring-tail monkey to his own body. Dr. Thomas Webster Edgar performed Advertisement the operation. Immediately after the operation. Immediately after the feat Dr. Edgar announced that the operation produced certain facts which would surprise the medical world if further study veri-

fies the facts.

Edgerton

Edgerton.—Mr. and Mrs. Pat Quigley motored to La Crosse, where they will spend the week-end with their daughter. Bloise, who is at-tending Normal school. William Shrubb has returned from

a trip to his South Dakota ranch.

Esther Bardeen is spending to short vacation at the home of het parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barrens.

Say Home Brew Kits on Sale in Wisconsin

Madison.—The sale of home brew kits ready to be fitted up for the manufacture of moonshine and fermented drinks, are sold generally over Wisconsin, it was said at the office of the prohibition commission-er Friday.

State law does not prohibit sale of State law does not prolibit sale-of the apparatus which is said to have just resulted in a general order by federal prohibition enforcement of ficials, against its disposal to individual who would use it for home orew manufacture.

State enforcement officers say that . At the Armory it would be extremely difficult to put an order into effect, cutting off sale of the appartus.

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Evening—
Harvest supper at Shopiere.
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Rummage sale at Samson Engineering building.

LODGE NEWS.
Oriental Temple No. 45, Pythian Sisters, will hold a special meeting Friday night for purpose of balloting.

UNEMPLOYMENT LESS NOW IN WISCONSIN

(Continued from page 1) cial fund of \$150,000, the city of Racine has been able to provide employment for many of its unem-ployed. The park board is using a ployen. The park board is using a large force of men in improving city parks. These men work in relays, one force working for a week and laying off two weeks. Many of those given temporary employment have obtained regular jobs elsewhere and in consequence give way to men in need of help. Street pavements also are being improved.

1000 ARE IDLE.

Green Bay.—A survey of the un-employment situation in Green Bay; reveals about 1000 persons idle. The survey is declared by the federal employment, bureau manager to be conservative. Applications for jobs, numbering 250 to 300 a week, continue to come in, but only about 25 per cent of these can be placed. Those placed are for part time jobs

BUILDING WORK HELPS.

Oslikosh.—There is no serious un-employment situation in Oshkosh and none is expected the coming winter. Local forces are at work to winter. Local forces are at work to relieve needy cases. Some men are out of work, but the number is de-cidedly less than in many places. Some factories are operating at less than capacity, but the excess of unemployment over former years is not such as to cause anxiety. Building operations have helped to take up

25 PCT. LESS WORK La Crosse.—A canvass of the un-employment situation in this city re-veals the fact that 25 per cent less men and women are employed in 58 local factories than a year ago. The loss in wages is \$33,000 per week.

GAIN IN KENOSHA.

Kenosha. — Kenosha's industries are employing 65 per cent of the number of employes on the pay rolls a year ago, according to a statement Friday morning by Secretary Conrad Shearer of the Kenosha Manufac-turers' association. Recent reports from factories here show a slow but steady gain in production. No marked change is expected for two months, with a possibility of a small reduction in some of the plants.

Illinois Situation

Approaching Normal
Chicago. — Unemployment was
shown to be decreasing in a number
of the more important cities of
Illinois with several reporting conditions approaching normal in returns from a survey received Friday day. Construction work was declared

in full swing at several points, while factories and railroads were reported adding to their forces. Work for many unemployed also was provided by extensive municipal improve

Reports from agricultural com-

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munities indicated the demand for com huskers exceeded the supply. Railroad centers reported additions to railroad shop forces which were

to railroad shop forces which were declared to be near normal.

At Elgin every industry was operating at virtually the normal rate. Champaign and Moline reported heavy building operations, although at the latter place, work in implement factories virtually, was at a standstill, with 2,500 men unemployed.

ed. At Quincy 3,110 are out of work. Springfield reports 8,000 unemploy-

d. Rockford's furniture industries are employing as many men as they did a year ago. A number of the knitting industries are running three shifts. Altogether conditions in Rockford are declared to have im-proved greatly, the free employment



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ner who merely keeps up doesn't win the race Frankly, we want to belp those to get ahead who are not ashamed to sacrinee appearances for the sake of putting a doltar in their savings accounts. who merely keeps

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bureau's last report showing only 97 applications to each one hundred

CAKE SALE

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Chicago—Securities of the Co-oper-tive Society of America, said to total \$7,500,000, were turned over to the

entral Trust company. Dundee-Police dispersed several unemployed who had gathered to march through the city.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE SIMPLIFIED

It seems impossible to sim-plify such a complex subject as foreign exchange. But reports from abroad indicate that it is from abroad indicate that it is only a question of time before, the matter may be simplified by the abandonment of several foreign currencies. The Polish and German marks and the Austrian crown are so inflated with paper issues, and have so little gold behind them, as to be nearly worthless; the condition is getting steadily worse; shop-keepers in Vienna, we read, are refusing to accept their own nurrency, demanding foreign money. If these currencies are abandoned, what will bonds, payable in them, be worth? Before making any such speculation, let us give you whatever information we have on it; this service is free and confidential.

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the Defense"

loys," said Billy Jr., as they made a dodged under a fence and into a lumhnding. " and get over the ganghank before they have time to stop
hank before they have time to stop
hank before they have time to stop
his I heard one of the sallers tell
inother man that the captain said he
hould have the little stubby-talled
log to take home to his children, but
hat he was going to take the goat
home for his. "Of course, said the
haptain, the cat will stay on the phip
la he has been on it for several years
and and I should hate to lose him for
I feel as though he were my mascot.
He came on the ship my first voyage
but and I have never had an accilent, though I have been in some
pretty bad storms.

"When at sea, no matter how hard
he waves blew or how, high the
waves dashed, there was old Buttor
In the pilot house, up by the wheel hading. " and get over the gang- ber yard, while Billy Jr. put down

waves dashed, there was old butter in the pilot house, up by the wheel as if he were the pilot's assistant. And many a time on a pitch black night all I could see of the pilot house was its blue-white light looking like a star, and beneath it two bright balls of light which I knew to be better y veilow yes.

halls of light which I knew to be Button's yellow eyes."

"You see," said Billy, "they have settled it—where we have to go."

"I really hate to leave the pilot and apptain," said Button, "for they have been very good to me, but I am tired to death of the sea, with its ever restless motion, and I feel as if I should like to run along the top of fonces once more, and steal a meal from someone's kitchen.

"It gots monotonous and one loses his appetite after living for years on

his appoint after living for years on nothing but rats, fish, baked beans and other food they have on ship

board."

"I did not know before that they lived on rats on ship board," said

lived on rats on ship board," said Stubby.

"Once they gave me a saucer of condensed milk, but the very smell of it made me sick. I feel that if I ever see a pan of fresh milk again I will not only drink it and lick the pan dry, but that I will get in and take a bath, I should be so glad to get some."

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At the same time Stubby ran be-

prised sallors could stop him.

At the same time Stubby ran between their legs and was off like a shot, and while the captain called for some one on shore to eatch the goat and dog. Button sneaked off unnotited.

ticed, "Stubby, we shall have to separate for a while and hide somewhere until this hewling meb stops chasing us," bleated Billy, Jr.

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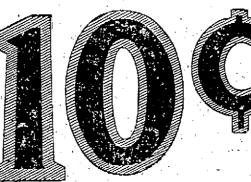
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May Extend Exposition to Include All Southern Wisconsin.

KU KLUX HEARINĞ So much interest is being mani-fested in the Industrial and Commer-cial exposition to be held at the former Samson engineering building at East Milwaukee and North, Bluff streets. Oct. 29-Nov. 5, that it may be Woshington—William J. Simmons, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, was prevented by illness Friday from appearing before a house committee for examination by members as to activities of the order. Chairman Campbell adjourned the hearing after stating he had been informed Mr., Simmons could not possibly appear earlier than Monday.

streets, Oct. 29-Nov. 5, that it may be extended to take in all of southern Wisconsin. This was stated by Lucian O. Holman, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, Thursday, Big posters in colors will be printed to advortise the exposition.

Through J. W. Paige, Chicago industrial engineer, who will have charge of the arrangements, efforts are now being made to get special excursion fares on both local railways. Those would cover the trade territory of the city.

of the city.
Plan Historical Exhibit. Plan Historical Exhibit.
A valuable resowood table, which belonged to Doily Madison, wife of Prosident, Madison, and well known belle of her time, will be included in the historical exhibits. Other historical exhibits from all over southern Avisconsin will be shown. They will be are upon the history of many of the

old otwes of this section of the trate, according to Mr. Paige.

Arrangements have been made for an art exhibit of paintings and other treasures from the Chicago Ar. Insti-Other Features.

Stercopticon slides in colors of the leading cities of the world, showing how they have developed and beautifled their water fronts along lakes and rivers will be shown each night of the exposition. They will be of value, it is said, in illustrating how these cit-

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les have developed their natural advantages. There will be sufficient slides to show for several nights, with new ones each night.

The National Cash Register company of Dayton, O., will have an exhibit.

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La Crosse Lester Anderson, La Crosse school boys. 270 hold by School boys. HELD AS CAR THIEVES

AWAITS RECOVERY

MELROSE ON TOUR

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OF DISTRICT CHURCHES

Rev. J. A. Melrose is visiting some of the smaller churches of Madison Presbytory on business matters connected with the executive commission of Presbytery of which he is chair-

Tokay Grapes lb. 10c

Good Table Potatoes

Oatmeal, pkg.10c

5 cans Kitchen

Kleanser.

4 pkgs. Nix Rub

pk. 33c

Soap Chips ____25c

Baldwin Apples, 3 lbs.25c

bushel\$2.65

Celery, Carrots and Rutabagas.

Good Hard Cabbage, 1b.3c 2 lbs. Cranberries 35c

Jonathan, Roman Beauty and

Large jar Preserves200 🎝

Fresh Herseradish, bottle .. 15c 🖫

Cemb Honey, lb.

Strained Honey, jar 25c and 30c 🎝

Good Santos Coffee, lb.....20c

2 lbs. Salted Peanuts25c

2 lbs. Peanut Butter250 🕃

Bulk Cocoa, lb.19c

5 bars Export Borax Soap ...250

bottle20c

1b. New Salt Herring25c

Large Bottle Savor Catsup .. 25c.

New Sauer Kraut, qt.15c

Coast Seal Oysters, plnt 35c

Milk Fed Veal

Venl Shoulder, lb.20c

Veal Stew, 1b. 15c and 18c

Prime Steer Beef

Pot Roast, lb.22c and 25c

Plate Boiling Beef, lb.16c

Fresh cut Hamburger, 1b. . . 25c

Pig Pork Loin, Roast, 1b. . . 25c

Boston Butt Pork Roast, 1b. 23c

Shoulder Roast Pork, lb. .. 20c.

Fresh Picule Hams, lb. ...: 15c *

Pure Home Made Pork Sau-

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Spring Lamb

Bacon by the Fiere lb.30c

lb.35c

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sage, bulk and link,

Choice Spring Chickens,

Double Strength Ammonia,

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Monarch Food of Wheat,

King David Red Eating

25c ₹

OF KLAN LEADER

IBY ASSCIATED MASS.]

La Crosse—Lester Wheaton and Lester Anderson, La Crosse, high school boys, we held by police at Ottawa, Kas., charged with the theft of a new car stolen from a garage here one the night of Oct. 4. The boys claimed to the police at Ottawa, that they were outlief way to Elegi-Pre-War Prices on Men's Suits and Overcouts, \$25. Quality Gar-ments. AMOS REHBERG CO. 1 1. Advertisement. that they were on their way to Flori da. They were trailed through a let-ter to a boy friend here.

> SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office. ---Advertisement

BENTLEY RE-ELECTED A HEAD OF LEAGUE

Continued from Page 1. ing of non-intoxicating drink estab-

isaments.

Adopt Progressive Program

With the adoption of a progressive

and comprehensive program of co-operative municipal work, the League closed its convention here at noon Friday. That the convention here and in Edgerton was a success was attested to by all of the delegates. The League adopted a platform of work to be put through with special stress on legislative changes.

Among the main business trans-acted and urged was the following: Improvement of the state's unemployment situation by im-mediately starting all public work reasonable.

Demand for home rule among Wisconsin cities to grant author-ity to cities to handle their own local problems without inter-ference from the state. This was fostered by Mayor D. W. Hoan, Milwaukee.

More successful work from the legislative committee to secure new laws utding municipalities and revoking vicious measures. Decided upon an open fight against the associated school superintendents on any legisla-tive nitempt to separate the tax leying powers from the city

and auto tax for roads and streets with the demand the cities receive a bigger share from the Started action to make uniform and standardized building con-tracts, specification bidding, and other public contracts. Favored employing of a police-

Resolved for a state vehicle

woman as recommended by five Wisconsin cities. Envoyed increasing bonded indebtedness for purchasing public utilities.

Talk of Policewomen

Friday morning was for open dis-cussion with J. N. Cadby, Madison, leading the conference on reducing utility rates. Gas, water and elec-tric rates, the public officials declarriday morning was for oper discussion with J. N. Cadby, Madison, Mayor John Kulser, Jr., Fort Washleading the conference on reducing utility rates. Gas, water and electric rates, the public officials declared, should be reduced. Both Mayor J. A. Joachim, Kenosha, ed, should be reduced. Both Mayor T. E. Welsh and City Attorney Roger to distribute aid. We got our money

C. Cunningham related the Janesville fight for lower gas rates.

Two from the Janesville Federation of Women asked for information on the success of a policewoman. Five officials spoke in favor of the appointment H. C. Buker, Racine chief of police, and Mayor D. W. Hoan, both detailed the need of a woman on a police department. on a police department.

Mayors told of pushing public imtellning work. Officials unged that in all Wisconsin cities the ritmost be done to improve the situation with preference to service men, men with families who reside in the respective

To Aid Service Men

cities.

"Our duty is to the service men.

We should push public work as much as possible with a municipal clearing nouse for jobs wro needed," declared

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Armour's Roast Beef, 2-lb. can

20 lbs. - - \$1.15

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Carr's Extra Fine Blend, lb. 35c

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Sliced Peaches, medium cans

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Red Raspberries, can

Apricots, large cans

Black Berries, can

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25c

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20c

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subjects.

that is our answer," closed the president. back from true Americans but our trouble has been with the allens, who want charlty and won't work." Mayor T. E. Welsh presided during A number of the officials went to Beloit, Friday afternoon to see the latter part of the program, new concrete sewer pipe plant there President Bentley leaving to catch a train.
"What are cities doing to reduce taxes?" was one of the discussion

Registration books at the Chamber f Commerce headquarters, Friday, showed a total of 246 names or 43 more than the number who attended the 1920 convention in La Crosse. The late arrivals were officials from Beloit, Shullsburg, Stoughton, Wau-"Raising their budgets," remarked In his closing address the president kesha and Racine who came to atoffices and not heed organized propa-ganda by Chambers of Commerce, the tend the final sessions.

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Flour, pkg.....

5-lb. boxes Maca-

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Fancy Sweet Corn, 25c Red Cross Macaroni, 25c 3 large pkgs.....

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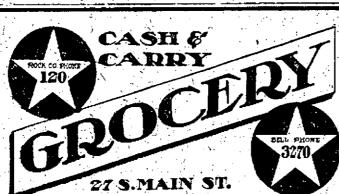
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2 cans Sweet Corn 2 cans Early June Peas 4 small cans Tomatoes	25c
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Fresh Eggs, doz. 5-lb. sack Corn Meal	44c
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

Build a Community Center and Convention liad for the city; for athletes, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small carks and playgrounds and provide at least one large, pack where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janeaville sor passing-through.

Greet a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvents of that and all other American wars in a public place.

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Finish the paylog of Janeaville virects and
complete the sever system.
Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good payements in Janeayille.

to connect with good payements in Janea, ville.
Keep the city tooking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fith.
Either build an new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take cure of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.
Finish the birth school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

- WISCONSIN TENTH IN MANUFACTURING.

With (10,394 establishments, 265,000 employes \$1,372,723,000. capital employed, \$1,130,935,000 as the cost of raw materials, and \$1,883,608,000 as value of products, Wisconsin is in the first ten cording to the census report just issued. In number of satablishments and capital employed Wisconsin is eighth. California has edged Wisin industry. New York maintains the lead, with-Pennsylvania a close second and Illinois third. Michigan is sixth in value of products.

There are 48 states in the union and Wisconsin is the first in live stock, first in the value of dairy products, and for an agricultural state to be so far up among the leaders as to win tenth a matter of keen congratulation among Badgers.

is Giants in these days as well as in them."

MARING THE BANKS BANDIT PROOF.

Muncle, Kansas, is a little town in a farming community. The bank there was robbed a few months ago, the cashier shot in the head. We cashier shot in the head. The recovered and started to arrange matters so that Buddha, of the sacred books of the Hindoos, of the would never happen in that way again. Wires community. The bank there was robbed a few from the bank were connected with other business places and private residences in the town; bells were put on and last Monday when the bank was held up a second time, the cashier leaned against the bulging button and the deuce was to pay at once. Out from stores came men with shot guns and Winchesters. One of the bandits was shot. Their auto started away but warning phone messages closed all roads. In another town, a posse was waiting and the bandits were shot at and caught, one dying?"...

We have had numerous burglarles in small towns close by, of late. There is need of a night watchman at all, especially where banks are watchman at all, especially where banks are for his present work. He wears cast-off clothing concerned. It may be said that as the winter given, him by friends and never knows where his comes on the danger of such robberies will multiply... We are unused to this preparation for robbers. Our rural communities are honest and individual who devotes himself to the feeding peaceful. But the automobile has provided for of another individual creates one loafer and one the thief and the yeggman, the vehicle for swift slave. He does not believe that any one should arrival and equally swift departure. The unguarded small town is the special mark of the bandit with the machine.

Fost office robberles have become so infrequent as to be news ouce more. There is a standing offer of \$5,000 for a post office bandit dead or alive. The employes have been trained to kill. Give the bandits a dose of the Muncie, servants, serving the hewers of wood and the Kansas, medicine and there will be fewer raids drawers of water—the builders of the pyramids." on the local banks. These institutions need protection and should have it.

Varian Greece the path of glory Leeds to American dollars.

WHAT IS THE BEST PAVING MATERIAL?

While it may be said that the vote on the paving type best adapted for cities; at the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, was largely in favor of cement, it should not be accented as conclusively removing other materials from use. Racine's experience in resurfacing an of astonishing variety. He will tell you's funny asphalt street at a high cost was undoubtedly the result of a condition that started when the paving was lakt. No matter what the material, the largest element of wear in any present is honesty-honesty in the base and superstructure

. Therein lies the greatest need for that kind of inspection on the part of the city, which will pay of it. His has made them see it, both as a huthe biggest dividend in the long run. As to man entastrophe and as an economic problem, whether the pavements in Janesville are of that type or not, may take ten years to demonstrate. We have paid a high price for asphalt streets which are so far, better than any ever in the city, that they may well be called realized dreams.

It is a pity that no matter where one turns in pavements the "trust" question arises. But it, year is the presentation of the degree of doctor would seem that if in the letting of asphalt con- of medicine conferred on Marshal Ludendorff by bacts the specifications were made so as not to a German University, "because he saved so many exclude types of asphalt other than Trinidad, and invite bids that are not seemingly confined to one company, we would be likely to get the highest quality. There are several things to look at beside the material in a pavement.

Taxl licenses were given in New York City to \$17 ex-convicts according to the testimony before a legislative committee. One who has been m New York will be surprised at the few ex- bat.

Washington, D. C.-He is the man who walks the streets with a white umbrella decorated with red hearts and the legend "lift up your heart" who puts the unemployed on the auction block, stripped to the waist, and sells them to the highest bidder; who gets himself onto the first pages of newspapers everywhere he goes—a picturesque, sentimentalist and visionary with a gift for que, sentimentalist and visionary with a gift for

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

But when you learn that the same man buried [16] But when you learn that the same man buried himself in obscurity on the East Side for five himself in obscurity on the East Side for five himself in order to study the poor, you are inclined to admit that he must be sincered. And when you learn that he fived there on five dollars a week, and yet kept himself in such good health that he could beat a young athlete in a from the scarlet haunts where the lights are lars a week, and yet kept himself in such good two-mile foot race, although he is 47, you have gay; to admit that he is a man of practical ability. An' where some buy shame I would try to buy to admit that he is a man or practical about.

When you find in addition that he has at the State Department an enviable record as a consomehow I'd willingly play the friend. sul at Prague, Austria, that he has been a suc cessful efficiency engineer, that he did highly commended work during the war for the War Camp Community Service and the Labor Bureau of the War Department, and that he has been successfully employed as a professional organ-izor in several other enterprises, you realize that he cannot be a visionary in the usual sense of

The mystery of his personality is increased when you learn that he not only has great influence over the unemployed workers who are his special interest, but that he also has the support and friendship of such men as Arthur Woods of New York, Mayor Peters of Boston, Cladde Bragdon, the architect, and many others prominent in official and professional life. To be able to reach and impress such a variety of persons certainly shows an unusual individuality. President Harding, after an interview with him, told Ledoux that he considered his work "the greatest in the world." Many laugh at this man who merely hear of his exploits in getting publicity, but all seem to feel his force and earnestness when they meet him.

To this account of his qualities/and achieve-To this account of his quanties and Ledoux all.

ments, it must be added that Urbain Ledoux all.

Fort Dodge prophet predicts an open winter—
is a professing mystic. Indeed, without that open to criticism, perhaps. knowledge you cannot hope to understand this strange man, "angel of the unemployed," who has filled so much space in the newspapers recently, and has yet remained personally almost Ledoux believes in a thing which he calls cosmic consciousness, and that is all that he believes in. He is not a Socialist or radical of any kind. He has no recognized creed—repolitical, or economic-to offer. That is one reason, of course, why he is acceptable to all classes of men, and is commended by radical and conservative, capitalist and worker, at the of the states of the union in manufacturing, ac same time. Ledoux does not believe that institutions and politics are worth worrying about. He believes that man is capable of a grade of consciousness than most men have yet attained, and that his only progress will rome consin out of the old position she held as seventh from education in the broadest sense, which will help him to come into that consciousness. "I recognize no sin except the waste of enrgy," he explained, when he was interviewed in his little hall bedroom at a focal hotel.

War-strife an dviolence of all kinds, personal and national-he regards as waste of energy. All good comes from acting upon the motive of love-from friendly cooperation. This friendly cooperation will completely replace strife of all place in the value of manufactured products, is kinds when the human race has reached its a matter of keen congratulation among Badgers, real maturity of mind. There will be no unemployment for example, because unemployment is obvious and preventable waste of energy. All As Uncle Hiram Haversack would say, "There life he sees as one vast stream of immortal enin which every individual is capable of functioning as an harmonious and necessary part. The problem of life is the proper direc-

tion of that stream of energy.

In the philosophy which Ledoux expoundsspeaking often in a sort of blank verse, with his Walt Whitman, whose works Ledoux says he knows by heart. He does not deny that his inspiration comes from all of these. He says that all of the great religious teachers and the greatest poets were men who had achieved cos-mic consciousness and who tried to impart it to their fellow men. , That he regards as his mission too, but he hastens to assure you that he does not regard himself as either a prophet of a poet. He seems eager to escape the repute of being one more amateur messiah. He says that his words are nothing, what he does, everything He proposes to preach a gospel by acting it by giving the example of a life devoted to unselfish

service. He has nothing, he says, and he wants noth ing. He gave up a successful professional career conductrom. He has a wife and three grown children, all of whom he has taught to support themselves. He believes that the be a dependent-after childhood.

Ledoux is perhaps our only public figure who speaks to his interviewers in a sort of poetry. For example this:

"My mission is to lift up the hearts of the down-hearted, and to bring a greater measure of love and beauty into the lives of the long denicd. For that purpose I have become a servant of the Whether you like it or not, you have to admit that it is pretty good free verse.

says that he sleeps but two to four hours a day, and that he has cut his eleep down gradually from eight hours, as he has climinated from his life the burden of personal desire and strife. He is a voluminous and eloquent talker, with a mindincident, outline a practical plan for a home for the unemployed, and recite to you his poetico-

more vividly than ever before.

convicts reported. The prevailing idea was that all were bandits.

One of the funniest vaudeville jokes of the lives during the war."

A Jersey butcher changed his name from Trotzky to Travers because he lost customers. He was also no competitor in the butchering business with the Russian.

No more appropriate place could be found than New York for two ball teams to go ion a

JUST FOLKS

IF I WERE RICH. "If I were rich," said my Uncle Jim

"If I were rich, with a heap of gold

"A fool is he," said my Uncle Jim
"Who lets his money bring shame to him.
"He can scatter it here in a thousand ways
Which would bring him glory an words

praise, An' his gold, if only he understood: Is his greatest chance for the greatest good,

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

MOVING DAY.

The melancholy day has come,
The saddest of the year,
When the landlord says: "Coug!
Or bout it out of here." "Cough up more rent

The tenant bravely stands his ground And says: "My rent's too high now, And if you try to make it so. I'm gonna start to ery now."

A Wisconsia man counted the leathers of the chicken, but forgot to write down the result, so nothing was accomplished after all.

Since men have been wearing soft-boiled shirts
Oxygen

18:33 per cent

ANOTHER IN THE RACE.

For a long time we hesitated about entering the mayorolty race in our home town, but now our old chabeau is in the ring. At first we determined to keep out of this thing, but our ricends urged us so hersistently that we could not well refuse. These friends are located in Regulds. not well refuse. These friends are located in Oil City. Pa.; Oskaloosa, Iown; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Spinks' Corners, Neb., and other well-known points. We are confident of polling more votes than our chief opponent, for the reasonthat his support comes entirely from Niles; Mich. nominated and elected, which we have no the slightest doubt we will be, we plan to bring about some needed reforms in government; as

follows:
Cheaper ice cream sodas.
We will leave the matter of short skirts to the ladies themselves, as we believe they will-do as they like, anyhow.
More movie theaters. We firmly believe this plank is one of the most important in our plateres.

form.
All tips to waiters and porters and barbers will be abolished.
Amateur trombonists, corneters and singers will be forbidden to practice anywhere within the limits of the city.

Derby hats will be abolished,

All reasted chestnuts must be guaranteed by salesmen.



count szechenyt
mitted by special partment.

nearly \$9,000,000 worth of stocks and other property owned in this country by her.
The countess made a visit to her family while the war was in progress, being adpartment.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

"We or You."

A. Some of the Episcopal churches of both Europe and America that are known as "High Church" have the institution of auricular confession, although the present would quit proclaiming their ideas as the ideas of the people in general without giving some warrant more than they usually have for that assumption 11 the Nation.

The Instance, or the Saturday Evening Post or the Milwankee Journal of Same and post of Same Post of the Mallon, the Milwankee Journal of Same Post of the Mallon, the Milwankee Journal of Same Post of the Mallon, the Milwankee Journal of Same Post of the Mallon, the Milwankee Journal of Same Post of the Mallon, the Milwankee Journal of Same Post of the Mallon, the Milwankee Journal of Same Post of the Mallon, the Milwankee Journal of Same Post of the Episcopal churches of both Europe and America that are known as "High Church" have the institution of auricular confession, although the priest does not take unon himself the giving of penance as in the Catholic church.

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Ledow is a big, berrel-chested, athletic-looking man, with a head of classical design, and a smile, that never wavers. He says that he is never unhappy because he wants nothing and so cannot be disappointed. His presence is undeniably impressive and magnetic. It would be hard for any one to everlook him or laugh at him. He is widely read. He is a vegetarian, uses no tobacco, alcohol or condiments. He

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

the unemployed, and recite to you his poeticomystical version of the evolution of life from the protozoon to cosmic consciousness, all within an hour. Whatever else he maybe, he is unique and interesting.

What has he accomplished? One thing, undoubtedly. He has brought home to Americans the fact of unemployment—the misery and waste of it. Affe has made them see it, both as a hu-

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 14, 1831.—The diphtheria scare in Milton is all over and the victims are progressing well.

Burglars entered the home of Frank Baack, the clothing man, on Locust street last night. No valuables except shoes and some clothing were taken. The gold watch and money belonging to Mr. Baack were overlooked.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 14, 1901.—The Wisconsin Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is now in session in Ripon and It is thought that there will he a change in the pastors here. Rev. W. P. Leek, Green Bay, may come here to take the place of Rev. W. A. Hall, who is slated for transfer to Stevens. Point.—The legitimacy of the large bond issue will come before the council meeting tomant.

large bond issue will come before the council meeting tonight.

A salesmanlike looking inspector stopped over night at a small town Kansas hotel and was surprised to find a dirty roller towel in the washed the first game of the world series at the Polo grounds, N. X. today, when the New York landlerd: "Don't you know that it fer anybuddy t git fooled on a book lands defeated the Philadelphia Athletics by a has been against the law for years found today on Milton avenue. This is the first state?"

Sure I know it," replied the pro- dars.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Anthor

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be maswered by mail it written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win. Brady, Gazette.

The stars incline but do not compel.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1921

Venus is in malefic aspect during the busy hours of this day, according to astrology. Julpiter rules strongly for good in the evening.

It is a sway most unfavorable, to women and all their activities, especially to their business projects.

The stars seeem to warn women that they are passing from the kin-

State banquets, mass meetings and

arge assemblage of every kind should benefit from this day's postting of the stars.

Again warning is given of diplomatic blunders that will embarrass

the government. Farmers should sufeguerd their

stock during the coming winter, which is to be severe, many storms being foretold.

Shipping is likely to suffer next, month and during the following three months.

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prietar, "but no ex post facto law goes in Kanses, and that there towel was put up before the law was passed."

"Have you noticed that Dauber has changed his style of painting dately?"
From his former meticulous method
he has turned to a sort of slapdash

impressionism."
"Yes, "It's the influence of golf, I
think—he now tries to do his work
with the fewest number of strokes."

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SMOKING AND CARBON MONONIDE

line is burned without a free supply subtrogen of air. It is the earbon monoxide into exhaust from the automobile engine running in a closed garage that brings death to many a man tinkering with his car in cold weather. It is the carbon monoxide in filuminating gas that mainly accounts for the fatal effects of such poisoning. It is carbon monoxide that makes coal gas from a stove a menace to the life of the sleeper who does not believe in open bedroom windows in all weathopen bedroom window from a stove a menace to the life of the sleeper who does not believe-in open bedroom windows in all weathsession ought to be spoken to in a way he would understand. open bedroom windows in all weathers. It is probably carbon monoxide. gas—probably. I say, this tim—in tobacco smoke that accounts for the toxic or poisonous or injurious effects of toxics.

tobacco smokes that accounts for the tobacco.

At any rate a smert proportion of this lethal gas in the atmosphere is capable of causing startling effects. So important is this that physicians and engineers have taken special prescutions for the ventilation of the tunnel for vehicular traffic under the fludson at New York, for the exhaust of automobiles using the tunnel might create a menace to persons passing through. Many serious or fatal cases of, gassing in industries are carbon monoxide poisonings. Chemists have cobserved that one-fifth of one percent of carbon monoxide gas in the air is sufficient to produce alarming or fatal peisoning if the air so polituted is inhaled for a period of skindard, Here is a fertile suggestion for the fellon writer. Carbon monoxide poisoning hasn't been tried out yet by any crime master, so far as I know.

The D. W. Calling of Wilkesbarre. Precious Fifteen.

I'm a girl 15 years of age and I have been wondering about several things intely. I know that storks do not really bring bables. I have been wondering about several why. I have year as my mother is quiet on the subject and I hat to know up in ignorance. (C. V. W.)

Answer-I'll tell you what I'll do, If you'll ask your mother about this, and mother approves. I'll send you a letter which answers your questions. I know from your letter that you're a meety sensible little girl with a character of your gwn.

Do you know of any experiments

A Wisconsin man counted the feathers on a hicken, but forgot to write down the result, so of hings was accomplished after all. your 6wn.

Do you know of any experiments that have been carried out to establish the relative value of cooked foods and raw foods in regards to health and longevity? I have a theory formulated into syllogistic argument thus: Inst which is unnatural is unhealthful. To car cooked foods is unnatural therefore it is unhealthful. What say you? (P. R.)

say you? (P. R.)
Answer—As a syllonism it is beautiful, but it isn't good sense. Cooking makes some foods safe which would otherwise be dangerous to'eat, such as meat which may be infested with the scarcely visible larvae of parasites. Cooking makes other foods less wholesome, milk, for instance.

Carbon dickide ... 2.00 per cent Carbon inopoxide ... 103 per cent Oxygen ... 15:40 per cent Then tests were made of the air drawn through a lighted pipe: Sample No. 3

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer any question by writing The Gato any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau enanot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly und beiefly and enclose two cents instamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

dergarten part of their education for public affairs and that they are to nect with many stern realities. In business and polities.

The seers admonish girls to pre-Q. How many Christians are there in the Philippinest J. C. A.
A. Out of a population of 10,350,—
A. Out of a population of 10,350,—
tians, the non-Christians numbering
855.368, most of whom are Mahamme-

COUNT LASZLO SZECHENYI.

Count Laszlo Szechenyl of Budapest, it is understood, is to be Hungary's minister to the United States after the treaty of peace is rational field. Ho is familiar with this wife, the former Gladys Vanderbilt.

The count married Miss Vanderbilt in 1903. He visited America frequently before the war and has made one visit here since the armistice. When the United States the States are the former Gladys Vanderbilt in 1903. He visited America frequently before the war and has made one visit here since the armistice. When the United States of the War Country Less Seathered the war. Country Less Seathered the war Less Seathered to the manufacture of the war that they will argrer responsible that they will over un many that they will argrer responsible that they will arg

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Q. Plense describe n boomerang.
A. Boomerangs are made of the
green acacia wood or some other hard
tree, treated with fire. They average
two and a half feet in length and two
and a half inches in width. The
boomerang is convex on one side and
flat on the other, with a sharp edge
along the convex curve.
Q. Do 'some' Episcopal churches,
have in confessional? J. B. W.
A. Some of the Episcopal churches
of both Europe and America that are

O. What kind of nests do wild eats pasket P. H. J.

A. Wild cats inhabit dens and lairs among rocks, in hollow trees or denso thickets, without any special preparation.

Dinner Stories

A Pennsylvania lawyer was once arguing a case on behalf of a Run-garian, and had displayed gran-knowledge of Hungary and its poo-

"Come, come," said the judge at last, "you know you cannot make yourself out to be a Hungarian."



but I have made a great deal noney out of Hungarlans in ne time."
"In that case." suggested the judge,
"suppose we call you a Hungarian by
extraction."

A stout weman hired the same driver to take her out for a drive every fine day. He had some diffi-culty in getting her in and out of the vehicle:

wehicle.
"I'm afraid I'm a great bother," she said, apologetically, one duy.
"Never you mind, ma'am." was the gallant answer, "I likes a fare woth steadies the cab."

LONELY LITTLE DOG GOES INTO FIRE TO PERISH WITH FRIEND

Kansas City, Kan.-During burning of a garage at 13th and Stew-art, a little ownerless dog sacrificed his life that he might share the fate of a horse that died in the flames. The horse was bought from a trader The horse was bought from a trader and used for hauling a small ice wag-

dog was first noticed about his stall The dog had many friends among the boys in the neighborhood and divided his time with them, but never failed to pay a daily visit to the horse and sometimes followed the wagon on its

Several attempts were made to rescue the horse from the rapid spread of the fire, but the fear of explosions from oil and gasoline prevented the rescuers from reaching the enimal. The dog accompanied each one who attempted to reach the borse; and was brought back forcibly, several times, but finally sprang in alone, made his way through flames and falling tin After the arrival of the horse the rould not save.



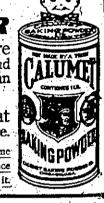
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IT UP- I

MUST HAVE IT-

RUSH IT-

By Wheelan

CHAPTER VLVIII.

SEPARATE; WAYS

That was my last ditempt to bring Winthrop into any soft of agreement with what I liked. I knew I was right about this summer arrangement. It was necessary to economize in order to pay off what he owed his mother, that was a matter of honor and it was a matter of the order to nearly the country with me for the summer arrangement. It was a matter of the country with me for the best too. If we did, and in spite of his ovtravagant tendencies win helped with this, we would be clear of debt by fall and could start all over again.

I wondered whother we would start all over again.

I wondered whother we would start all over again, when we returned to town, as we had started the fall before. Would it be dancing, dining, racing, gambling, running from place to place in a mad hurry to catch thought of going into the city again. One evening Win phoned to find out whether I could get our nearest neighbor. Mrs. Smith, to stay all night with me, as he wanted to stay in for a parly in town and could not get away for the last train. As we had no phone the message went to Mrs. Smith's own-house She was glad to stay with me, though I had no fear of being alone, and Win stayed in that night. And many other nights, as it happened.

Gwen had gone away to Newport. The Win ad fellow in ror, a decided in terms a week in the decided in the city again to the decided in the proved of not. I telephoned him.

Mrs. Smith's own-house. She was glad to stay with me, though I had no fear of being alone, and .Win stayed in that night. And many other nights, as it happened.

Gwen had gone away to Newport. but Win ad fallen in with a crowd of young fellows from his office, and his parties, as he always told me, were "stag" affairs.

"Otherwise I'd ask you," he added. I saw Gwen before she left, however. I lunched at her home as I promised. She had half a dozen women there, all people I knew well. The luncheon was evidently a strictly femiline affair, though I remember, we smoked as much as we did when there were men about, and some of the women, considered our very nicest and most cultured, used language that our grandmothers would have been sadly shocked to hear.

But I was used to this and thought nothing of it. Affer the lunch we were tuken to a matinee—one of the "summer shows." I was to meet Win for dinner in the city, and we were so many people. That's why I chose the lebby to tell him about it. It spolled the dinner for him; of course, and the train ride was a period of strain. Win settled hebind here.

That night tendphoned lin with my always ready to fell in with my plans, always aready to fell in was always ready to fell in with my plans, always aready to fell in was always ready to fell

hat, sticky day.
"Make it 7 o'clock," I said. "That gives me an hour and a half to see Mrs. Andorson. Win made no comment as he rang

was 'too tired from the heat to I don't like.' I was "too tired from the heat to wish to walk, so I look a tax to the East Side flat: that was now so familiar to me. Little Connie was looking prettier than ever, but sadly thin and pathetic. She was remarkably like me in some, ways. She had the deep blue eyes and rolden fluffy han that I had as a child, and her skin was fine and delicate.

"It's air she needs, I guess," Mrs.
Anderson said. "She's out on the rootwhen the children can look after her.

when the children can look after her. her have a chance. If you don't like But I've not had a cent from my man it—" I ended by shrugging my But I've not had a cent from my man it.— I ended by strugging in these many months, so I've to earn it shoulders and walked from the room all for all of us."

Saturday—New Interests

Rest for ten minutes when you ar

middle age when youth has only reached its best stage.

There are so many remedies for avoiding age! Some may drink water, which lubricates the body, so to speak, and helps it function prop-

rere tuken to a matinee—one of the chose the leady to the limit about 1.

Summer shows." I was to meet Win

or dinner in the city, and we were of the course, and the train ride was a coing home by an early train.

After the matinee, as I promised.

After the matinee, as I promised.

That night after Colin had gone to bed and after the baby had been at sticky day.

tucked in a tlny upstairs room, Win "I don't: know what has got into you! You were so sweet and lovely, you do everything now that you know

"Nothing is different with me, it's

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

TEN MINUTES RELAXATION

Jam SANOBRIS JANE SHARPE AND JACK KEEN TWO DETECTIVES ARE TRAPPED DANGEROUS BY FRANK BANDITTI, KING. OF THE COUNTERFETTERS IN DOUGH B HIS DEN UNDER KELLYS POOL ROOM ON THE WATER-FRONT ... BOTH ARE PLACED IN AN IRON CAGE AND IN THE NICK OF TIME SLOWLY LOWERED INTO THE BAY

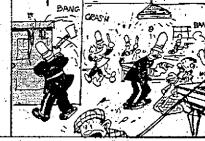


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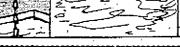
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Gas Buggies-How the picture looks depends on where you sit.

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MINIMAN IN THE PROPERTY OF COMMENTAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE

Illustrations by ARLENE COYLE

The young man with the castiron too sweet to you, and she said she poise calls on the whole family when he has a date with his girl. Jim goodness, daddy, get awful cross letter had this eastiron poise. As again and told Jennie not to talk he came swinging down the sidewalk from the car line he was turning over in his mind the suitable topics he would take up with the father, mother, grandmother and little sister of Jennie Evans.

The 'Yeu-well, if you're sure. Perhaps again and told Jennie not to talk about it until it gets good and dark." When it get good and dark, every bady was satisfied.

The 'gid sister' surprised him. She she was costing a lot of money. He

The older we grow, the more strain orly. Some say to sleep early and upon our energies is any prolonged keep to simple habits, some say to exertion and the more time we must exercise, which keeps the body fut take the rest and to allow the body and others to rest.

exertion and the active receiperate. If only, the nervous woman-would realize this, she would not find herself growing oid before her time. If only the woman well into her thirties wourd heed this advice, she would not be overtaken by the word of the set to you. If you are indelent, undoubtedly you need to exercise more, or your body will grow fat and shapeless and heavy. If you have inherited weaknesses, certainly the of the older generative foods

inherited weaknesses, certainly the simple habits of the older generations, early hours and plain foods and such things, cannot but help you. But if you are a hard worker, or if your work is a mental or a physical strain, you must rest.

It does not matter so much how long the periods of rest are though of course you must have at least eight and, it possible, nine hours sleep feel any deviation from it. Increase your weight by taking a tablespoonful of olive oil in the same amount of grape juice three times each day. Even 10 minutes rest in

rub plenty of cream into the face and neck. This should keep you from being so sunburned.

"Me? Why? He bent one knee indulgently and smiled.
"Oh, 'cause," Then Agnes raced on' 'Papa was awful cross last night. He told Jennie to grab you while the grabbing was good. Jennie cried and sald you wouldn't like her if she was and tood up for him? He knew Agnes was reporting accurately. She wasn't sophisticated enough to manufacture of the wasn't sophisticated enough to manufacture.

than keeping to the set rule of taking cight hours of sleep each night. Most people have too much sleep, but since they have made that a habit, they

Dotty-Before going into the water

7 in the morning, you should retire before 11; however, this rule may be violated frequently and nature will make it up. Mental stimulation that is galned, even though sleep is lost, through a change of scene, or an evening of pleasure will be more helpful gish.

—Advertisemen

Stories of

"BUFFALO CHIP" JIM WANTED TO BE LIKE BUFFALO BILL

Plain Jim White was his name, but along the whole western frontier he nes was reporting accurately. She wasn't sophisticated enough to manufacture details in a hullabatoo like this. For a moment the feeling that he was a hunted animat came over Jim, and he was half impelled to run back to the car line, telephoning later Indian scout, White also took up that he was unwell and would not be out But Jennie would be the one to suffer, and Jennie had been "white" to him. No he would face the music It took Jennie a little time to ap-

pear, and Jim noticed she had been grow long in imitation of Cody. He falo Chips."

weeping.

"Jim," she said tartly, "father sent Agnes to meet you. Agnes just told me. It's horrible, and I'm going to leave this house tomorrow. I won't stand this persecution."

"Jennie, I agree with you that you father is rough, but I agree with him that I have been slow. If you can stand for me, we might make it an elopement—even tonlight! Then every-body would be satisfied."

"W-w-well, if you're sure. Perhaps I'd better pack a bag, then we'll talk about it until it gets good and dark,"

When it got good and dark, every-bady was satisfied.

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Was always at the famous scout's side, and took more care of Buffelo when it atteated. Chief American when it atteated the forse's camp at Slim Buttes, S. D. In the autumn of 1876. After the deflect of the Indians, the soldiers began hunting down liftle parties or Sloux hidden in the gulches and radial arrived at Fort Wallace, Kan, and was seeking Buffalo Bill to his feet and was ready to fire at a warrlor down in the appeared and told the general Cody was away.

"But when Mr. Cody is away, I'm Buffalo chips, you mean!" And the general stamped his hands to his breast and with the startled cry of "Oh, my God, boys, you mean!" And the general stamped his hands to his breast and with the swary angrily.

According to the other version of White's christening, one night at Fort Laramie he claimed the right to be known by some other name than simple limits the never drank: I never heard him swear, and no man ever heard him is wear, and no man ever heard him swear, and no man ever heard him swear, and no man ever heard him is wear, and no man ever heard him is wear, and no man ever heard him is wear, and no man ever heard him swear, and known by some oner name than similated in the never drank; I never heard of his close friendship for Buffato him swear, and no man ever heard him lie," writes Gen. Charles King, Bill.

"All right," said Maj. Metton of the Ninth infantry, "We'll call you 'Buf-Sim Buttes.

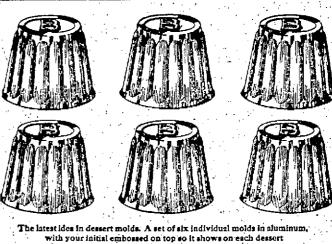
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dividual dessert molds in alumi-

This set where sold would cost you 75 cents.

We will send in addition two other valuable gifts. We will not announce them, for we want to surprise you. All these three gifts will come to you if you send us the signed certificate this week.

Real Fruit in Bottles

Remember that Jiffy-Jell is the only dessert with the real fruit flavors in bottles.

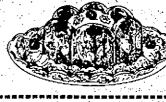
We crush the fruit, condense the juice and seal it. A bottle of: this real fruit essence goes in Jiffy-Jell excels. So, to start the every package. every package.

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And fruit as

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week and we will mail you three valuable gifts.

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Jennic Evans.

The "Rid sister" surprised him. She was lying in wait for him, fidgeting importantly on the sidewalk two blocks from her home.

"How's 'my girl?" Jim' demanded paaronizingly. As he had nothing in his hand that looked like candy, little Agnes did not at once respond.

"Oocooh, you're going to get it!" she suddenly and illuminatingly exclaimed.

"He did, and told her not to forget she was costing a lot of money. He said it was high time to find out if you intended spending the rest out here. She promised to find out. So you're in for it tonight."

"Oh, I guess it won't be so bad." Jim's airliness was heavier-than-airliness.

Excusing himself awkwardly from wide-eyed Agnes, Jim turned off at wide-eyed Agnes. Jim turned off at the next corner for a walk around the block to delay his appearance before

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After Big Year

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has decided whether they will go back to the Electrics next spring.

Will Celebrate

ished by the Holton-Elkhorn band. There will be dancing and a sham

ARRESTED BY DRYS

Madison-Trouble developed in the

Madison—Trouble developed in the Italian section of Madison when prohibition officers arrested Dominico Justo, 16 years old for alleged violation of the liquor laws. Only after a struggle in which the boy was badly beaten, were they able to take him into custody.

The fracas drew a large crowd of Italians and negroes who are said to have threatened the officers, one nor gro drawing a knife. By permissing revolvers, the enforcement officers got away from the crowd with their prisoner.

Raids by prohibition officers in the Italian district have resuited in the arrest of a large number of alleged offenders.

FARMER IS ARRESTED

Sturgeon Bay—County officials made a raid at Forestville and selzed fifty-flye gallons of corn and raisin mesh and a large key of moonshine whisky. Abert Masschelln was taken into custody. The defendant, when given a preliminary hearing, pleaded not guilty and was bound over to Circuit court. The moonshine was found in a building on the Masschelln farm.

IN MOONSHINE RAID

MADISON ITALIANS RIOT AS YOUTH IS

Elkhorn Legion

Famous Regiment Here on 825-Mile Hike-To Camp at Fair Grounds.

On one of the longest hikes ever tken by a regular army outfit, the third United States Infantry, the diest regular army organization in

Third United States will arrive in the United States will arrive in Janesville Tuesday or Wednesday of next week and pitch camp at the fair grounds. The soldiers are marching from Camp Sherman, Ohio, to Fort Snelling, Minn.

Announcement to this effect was made Friday by Capt, F. O. Schmidt, operations officer in Janesville making arrangements for the arrival of the regiment. He is traveling alone in his car and is preparing data to write a story of the march. A large number of photographs have been taken. Capt. Schmidt is a former newspaper man.

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The Third In(antry with the Second started out from Camp Sherman, Ohio, Aug. 11, marching 170 miles, to Camp Perry where they remained during the national rifle meet. Late in September they started west. They camped in Chicago Thursday night after'a record breaking march of 26 miles from Bast Chicago in one day. This is the longest day hike of the trip. The Second Infantry will be stationed at Fort Sherian and the Third will continue alone with Fort melling, St. Paul, Minn., as their

destination.

They started for Evanston Friday where they will camp. The entire distance from the starting point to the destination is \$25 miles. The organization is almost reduced to a skeleton, there being only 200 mer and 110 mules and 37 horses carrying equipment. Five days forage will be taken on at Janesville.

At Delavan, Evansville.

They will camp the night before arriving in Janesville at Delavan and the night after leaving Janesville, at Evansville. The hikers are averaging about 17 miles a day.

The resiment will be stationed at Fort, Shelling to have charge of the Citizens' Training camp activities. The history of the 3rd, takes back to the days of George Washington. The organization was formed in 1792, the original order having been signed by Fresident Washington. During its 130 years of service the regiment has served actively in every war except the last big conflict. It was selected by the government as one of the training regiments and from its station in Texas it seek more than 4,000 trained soldlers overseas.

2 Local Men Chosen Officers of State I.O.O.F.

James A. Fathers. was re-elected grand scribe and Fred H. Koebelin, was promoted from grand marshal to grand junior warden of the Wisconin grand chapter of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at the annual state convention at Antigo. Mr. Fathers, Mr. Koebelin, Ray S. Bacon and George G. Waterman attended from Janesville.

Other officers chosen were Grand patriarch, P. L. Patterson, New Rich-mond: Grand high priest, E. N. Pow-ers, Rice Laice; grand treasurer, John W. Salter, Haity, grand, reassessing mona: Grain high reasurer, John Nr. Salter. Unity: grand representative for two years, J. W. Christenson, Berlin, grand representative for two years, J. H. C. Bauman, Milwaukee: grand senior warden, F. H. Dugdale, Platteville. Appointive officers are: Grund marshal, Walter Young, Milwaukee: grand sontinel, Joseph W. Hobkirk, Fox Lake: grand outside sentinel, F. H. Hanson, Racine; grand trustees, J. C. Oats, Darlington; John Clark, Superior: J. G. Upthegrove, Ashland.

Maukesha was chosen as the place for the 1922 convention.

HOPES TO ORGANIZE FOOTVILLE W. C. T. U.

With an unusually good picture and a good vaudeville bill, patrons of the Myers theater will be pleased with the week-end program. The City of Silent Men." featuring Thomas Meighan, one of the bis stars since his acting in the famous "Miracle Man," is a picture of dramatic intensity. The picture shows views of Sing Sing and the Hudson river.

Frank H. Culver, a member of the orchestra, showed his ability in the first act, in which he played trombone soles. Mr. Culver is chief dosigner at the Samson Tractor company, and his one hobby is playing the trombone.

The Bimbos "cracked enough jokes to make an act without their acrobatic stunts. The audience is kept in suspense and uproar when the man sits on a barrol on top of four tables and swings back and forth.

Fuller and Vance in their "nut" act took well with the audience. A surprise was sprung as the act closed, the woman wearing a gown of a thousand mirrors, each an inch square. The dress weighs 54 pounds and a novel effect was produced when the stage was darkened and the spotlight turned on her. The migrors rejected the bright lights like fire-flies flitting over the audience.

A protty zirl and pretty costumes made up the fourth act, with Rita Shirley singing. She has a pleasing voice and personality.

The bill was concluded with Burke and Eurke in "A Western Union Filitation," in a humorous dialogue.

Evansville

Evansville—George Shaw who, with his wife and son, Wayne, left this city to tour to Los Angeles to spend the winter, was severely injured near Needles, Cal., when he was struck by a motor truck. His foot was so hadly crushed that amputation was necessary, and he is in a critical condition in a hospital at Needles. Mr. Shaw was standing beside his car at the time of the accident.

ANNOUNCEMENT—Fall sale of Durce Jersey Hogs at Evansville, Nov. Jth., Sale consists of boars and glits, two sows and litters. George Morrison and Son, Clarence George & Sons.

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Lillian Amidon has been elected.

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Lillian Amidon has been elected president of the new Commercial club, organized by high school students in the commercial department, to foster interest in professional subjects and to provide training in partiamentary procedure. Other officers are: Vice president, Gordon Baker; secretary and treasurer, Charlotte Colony; supervisor, G. P. Bannister; constitution committee, Maude Anderson, Marie Patterson and Eugene Ballard; entertainment committee, Marjorle Miller, Pearl Blunt and Gertrude Amiden; program committee, Robert Frayne, Mable Wolff and Florence Fall. Social membership is open ence Fall. Social membership is open to any student taking stenography or typewriting. Charter members number 25.

Classified Ads for the Gazette are received at the Pioneer Drug store at Evansville. Others in Evansville profit through the use of them. So

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Myron Keyes left Thursday for Los Angeles to spend the winter. On the way he will visit relatives in lowa and Utah.

N. A. Peterson, formerly of Kenosha, is having bakery equipment installed in the Eager building, which he recently purchased. Mr. Peterson and family have moved into the flat above the bakery.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Ten Eyke Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Patterson and Mrs. Poter Baird motored to Baraboo Wednesday to visit friends.

Mrs. Bernard Hart and daughter are visiting Mrs. Harts sisten Mrs. Arthur Bankey, Dayton.

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Miss Lillian Amidon has accepted a position in Fort Atkinson with the James Manufacturing company. She will start work next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Harriette Parish, Janesville, notored to Avalon Wednesday, where they were guests of Wayne Greves, brother of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Farish.

Miss Martha Kuelz, who bas been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Hunter, Des Moines, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Howland, who have been visiting W. W. Howland and family, returned home to Oxford, Mich., Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Jorgensen and Miss Bertha Algriam visited in Janesville Thursday.

G. I. McCov. W. C. Critchfield and

Thursday. Church Notices. Thursday.

Methodist: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11: subject.

"The Bible as the Light and Guide of Human Progress: chorus choir will sing; union services at 7:45 p.m., Dr. S. Patterson Todd, general secretary and field worker of Wisconsin Lord's Day alliance, speaking on "The Christian Sabbath on Trial."

Baptist: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11: subject, "The Last Call; "young people's devotional service, 6:45; union service in Methodist church at 7:30.

Congregational: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11: subject, "Stewardship."

Christian Science: Services Sunday at 10:45 and Wednesday at 7:30 at 23 North First street; subject, "Doctrine of Atonement."

Advent: Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching at 3 in Baptist church.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

Mrs. Ella Tenney Sanford, state organizer for the W. C. T. U. who has been spending a few days in this city soliciting memberships, has gone to Footville where she hopes to form an organization. She will speak at the Methodist church in Milton Sunday night, soing from there to Racine to attend the state W. C. T. U. convention, Oct. 20-23.

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Blanchardville Store

Destroyed by Flames

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

Blanchardville—Fire believed to have been caffeed by crossed wires destroyed the James O. Steensland general store here on Thursday. The loss is estimated at \$15,000.

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Madison-M:N. Lydon. Oregon, was fined \$400 by Judge Luss in federal court on Thursday, for violation of the profition laws.

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Can You Answer These Questions? The your and the stage of the synthesis of the stage of the synthesis of the synth

ILLINOIS HOPES TO OFFSET POOR BOOTING WITH STAR GROUND-GAINING ELEVEN



Three of Zuppke's stars. Captain Walquist, quarter and half, at left. Above, at right, Haliback Kalser, and, below, Tackle Yogel.

With several dependable veterans and a wealth of green material at his disposal, Coach Zuppke hopes to develop a winning eleven for Illinois this year despite the fact that he lacks o dependable punter or drop-kicker. Captain Walquist has succeeded Bobby Fletcher at quarter and will fill that bill. Kaiser, barred from athletics for a time, is eligible and is a star backfield man. Vogel, who was the Babe Ruth of the baseball team, is one of the best linemen out.

DISARMAMENT IS ONLY WAY OUT

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are out of employment, seeking an opportunity to keep body and soul together. Many of our boys, neglected as they have been by our government because of red tape and the hesitancy of congress and the president to compensate them, are facing want and destitution. Even though they are suffering because of the neglect and indifference of the federal government, I hope there will be a righteous public opinion that will exert itself to take care of them.

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"On Nov. 11 there will be held in Washington a conference of nations to consider disarmament. There is no movement that can succeed or ever did succeed unless there is an enlightened public opinion back of that movement."

As an example of how proponents of the disarmament movement plan to make wars impossible, the governor referred to the custom among all farmers of dehorning cattle that show signs of causing trouble in the herd. If peace can be obtained among cattle by such a simple scheme, why should not international all disarmament gain the same results, he asked. The speaker read statements of General Persiting, Tasker H. Bliss and Jane Addams, all of whom are advocates of world peace and backers of the world disarmament movement.

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The festival closed late Thursday in the first day were given during Thursday.

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ed into or a covenant made that every nation subscribing to it did not violate when it entered war. So, agreements not to fight are not suffi-

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The governor defended his stand against the Matheson bill, which was hotly contested in the last legislature, and finally received the state executive's veto after being passed by both houses. He criticised the newspapers of the state for upholding the bill, and declared papers hostile to him had given Wisconsin residents a misconception of their governor.

"I expect the people of the state

"I expect the people of the state to learn what that contest was in the last legislature," he said. "I want to be frank with them and I'm willing to have that record stand. The patent medicine and extract manufacturers were anxious to have certain legislation passed nullifying the provisions of the 18th amendment. This legislation was presented in the form of the so-called 'Matheson dry bill.'

Fearden "Extract Saloon."

"There were just two things the Matheson bill did: It said Aunt Jennie didn't dare let any grape juice

STOP ATTACKS OF ASTHMA

ferment in her home, it said Uncle Henry didn't dare let his cider harden in his home. These were the two main points so far as tenperance legislation was concerned. What was the other thing it did:
It provided specifically that alcoholic liquots might be used in the manu-

ment.
London—A deputation representing the unemployed asked the cabinet
committee on unemployment, to establish a national scale of relief.

New York—The Standard Oil company of New Jersey announced removal October 15 of the ten per cent

ROSENBERRY TO SPEAK
Portuge—Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the State Supreme court will
speak at the district convention of
the Christian Endeavor here on Friday. Five counties will send deleand the superior and th

BIG FOOTBALL GAME

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

BELOIT MEN FINED FOR INTOXICATION

BELOIT-Police raided a house on Pleasant street Wednesday night after seeing two men come out intoxicated, and captured a two gallon jug of moonshine. Dee Curry, colored, who resides at the house, was arrested and, when arraigned in municipal court, pleaded not gullty: He was bound over for examination next Thursday. The two men, James Webb and Carl Smith, pleaded gullty and were fined \$15 and costs each. Thirty-three victories out of 44 games played was the record established by Manager George Perring after he took over the Sangamo blectric team at Springfield. Ill., this season. "Daddy" returned to Janesvillo. Thursday with Clinton S. (Sugar) Breekenridge, the season having closed.

Only one misfortune, struck the team under Perring's guidance. That was when Harry (Bundles) Holland broke a leg Sidding to the bag several weeks ago. The fracture occurred in a small bone rear the knee and is not dangerous enough to keep him out of

EXPERIENCE OF NEW YORK WOMAN

Mrs. Lehman Had Suffered Ten Years From Indigestion-In Splendid Health Now.

a small bone rear the knee and is not dangerous enough to keep him out of the game next year.

"Mike" Prendergast, former Beloit pitcher, twirled the Sangamos to nine wins in 11 starts. One was a no-hit ino-run contest. Sugar and Holland hit 340 for the season.

"Breck" plans to remain in Janesville during the coming winter if he can find a position. He owns his home and has his family here. Perfing will return to his business in Beloit.

Neither Perring nor Breckenridge.

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Mrs. Clara Lehman, Bristol Hotel. Rochester, N. Y. Rochester, N. Y.
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everywhere. of the American Legion is making plans to celebrate Armistice day, beginning Nov. 10 and continuing through Nov. 12. Music will be furnished by the Holton-Elkhorn band.

District Meet on Missions at Delavan, Oct. 19

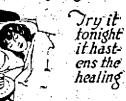
Delayan.—The forty-eighth annual convention of the Janesville district Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church will be held at the lelavan Wethodist church, Oct. 19 and 20. Dr. Howard Musser, known as the "jungle man of India," where he has spent 10 years as a missionary, will be one of the speakers. Reports of committees and election of officers will be made.

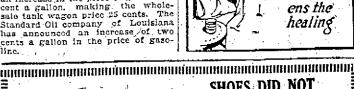
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eral to attract the bluebird, cardinal, flicker, kingbird, Baltimore oriole.

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es to essist in the conservation of qui

city and forest trees as well as our native birds, can perform a great public service by planning his plant-ing with the birds in mind."

Goat Costs Money Here

FROM JUGOSLAVIA

Freedom; Censorship Established.

Croatia.—The secession

Zagreb, Groatia.—The secession movement in Bossia and Croatia for separation from Jugo-Slavia is in full swing and events of great importance may develop any moment, says the Gesztesy news bureau.

The Hravatska Liszti, published here, has this to say:
"Our day will soon arrive. Our patience is at an end. We cannot remain inactive any lenger. Let some one raise the standard of rebellion and even the dead will arise in their graves to fight for liberty."

Newspapers published in Raditch openly affirm that the fight for the freedom of Bossia and Croatia is on and that the goal will soon be reached.

and that the gone will soon or reached.

The Belgrade government has established a severe censorship on all news coming out of Bosnia and the river traffle between Bosnia and Scrbia is interrupted. The Second regiment of infantry, composed for the greater part of Croatlans, has been replaced as a garrison at Zagreb by a regiment of exclusively Serbian.

Schedule Given for 10 Classes "Y" Gym Work

Beginning next Monday when the business men will hold their first session, the 10 gym classes for the year will be under way at the Y. M. session. The low symbol character will be under way at the Y. M. C. A. A. E. Bergman, physical director has arranged a schedule this year whereby each class will receive at least two and a half hours gymnasium and swimming exercise a week and some three hours.

The periods of the classes follow: Business men meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5-6 p. m. Senlors meet Monday and Friday from \$:15 to 9:39.

The Leaders' class meets Tuesday at \$:15 to 9:15.

Employed boys meet Monday from 7 to 8:15 Thursday from 8:15 to 9:15 and a swim afternoon and evening on Saturday.

Saturday.

The Junior A class of which includes boys in grade school from 13-15 years, meets Tuesday 4:15-5:15: and for a swim Thursday from 4:30 to 5:00 and Saturday for a class from

to 5:00 and Saturday for a class from 10:15 to 11:15.

The Junior B class for boys in grades 11-13 years, meets Monday 4:15 to 5:16; Saturday 9:15-10:15 and Thursday for a swim from 4:30 to 5. The high school juniors meet Tuesday and Thursday from 5:15 to 6:15 and Thursday for a swim from 5:15 to 6:15.

The Senior high school class meets

Tuesday and Thursday from 7:15 to 8:15 and Wednesday 4:30 to 5 for a The Newsboys meet Wednesday

6:15 to 8:15. The vocational school class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30. THIEF MISSES WILL WHICH WOULD HAVE MADE HIM WEALTHY

Sculis, France,-Three hundred Sculis, France.—Three annated yards from the monument which marks the furthest southern advance of the German army in France, in the woods near here. Andatole Demuy, a pensioned railroad worker, while strolling after lunch, sumbled upon the body of a man whose right hand still held a revolver.

Demuy lost no time in going through the dead man's pockets and appropriating 3,500 francs, scorning National Defence Bonds and other papers among which was a will and that the formant.

last testament.

Noticing his exaggerated expenditures and falling to obtain any information from her husband as to the hidden source of his sudden wealth, Demuy's wife reported him to the police. He was arrested and, on threat of being charged with theft, directed the police to the spot where the body was found.

Old Folks Made New

"It is now five months since I took a course of your medicine for gas and stomach trouble and I am feeling entirely well. My friends all tell mo I am looking twenty years younger and I certainly feel as they say. I am recommunding Mayr's Wonderful Remedy to all ailing with atomach and liver trouble." It is simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all intestinal tract and analys the inhalmation which causes practically all stomach, liver and, intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Peoples Drug Co., and druggists everywhere. Advertisement.

LOCAL DRUGGISTS

ARE ASTONISHED

Hundreds of bottles of Trutona the famous tonie, are now being sold every week at the PEOPLES DRUG STORE—an unprecedented sale which has fairly amazed local druggists. That never before has there been such a startling and universal demand for a preparation in this city and vicinity, is the opinion of

And why this remarkable demand? There can be but one answer -MERIT. Merit-sheer meritproven by the relief given hundreds right here in Janesville-has been responsible for the repeat orders from single parties to the number of six and eight bottles and, in many cases, finally the adoption of Trutona as a permanent household remedy.

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Don't be a Doubting Thomas at the expense of your health. Eggin using Trutona today! Buy this famous tonic at the PEOPLES DRUG STORE, where it is highly recommended. Trutona is sold in Clinton at A. J. Boden's and in surrounding towns at all good druggists. Advertisement.

PRESIDENT OF PEERS, "MAN OF PEACE," HEADS JAP DELEGATION TO ARMS MEET



The Japanese delegates are Prince Iyesaro Tokugawa, above at left; Baron Shidehara, at right, and Vice Admiral Tamosaburo Kato, be-low at left. Below at right is Masanao Hanihara, chief secretary.

Prince Iyesaro Tokugawa, president of the house of peers and one Prince lyesaro Tokugawa, president of the house of peers and one of the most popular and respected men in the Japanese nation will head his country's delegation to the disarmament conference at Washington. He is referred to as a "man of peace and common sense." The delegation, just officially announced, includes, besides Tokugawa, Vice Admiral Tomosaburo Kato, minister of the navy, and Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Japanese ambassador to the United States. Masanao Hunibara, vice foreign minister, will head the secretaries.

Dedicate Tablet to Memory of Heroic Newsboy Who Diéd Holding Path Against Huns

Brookline, Mass.—A bronze tablet, memorial should be creeted bearing depicting the death of Albert Edward Scott, a 15 year old newsboy, who died beside his she-she gun in France-after having killed and infured 31 Gormans, will be dedicated here Oct. 28 with exercises at which William Jennings Eryan will make the principal address.

Holds Path; Dies "Scotty" dropped his newspapers

Tribute to Newsie President Harding and Vice President Coolidge, expressing their regret at their inability to be present for the dedication exercises, approved the memorial in letters. The presito the memorial in letters. The president in a letter to Edward Keevin, director of the Rossevelt Newsboys association, which had charge of raising the funds, expressed approval also of the plan to have Mr. Bryan make the principal address in his secretary of state as speaker "a most appealing address" was assured.

Vice president Coolidge paid a fribate to boys who sell papers, saying:

"Newsboys go everywhere, see everything and know everybody. There is no experience in which they do not live. They are Americans. To their spirit, to their onterprise, to their courage, to their devotion, it is altogother fitting that a

Last Day

Tomorrow

of the

Week-End

Sale.

William Jennings Eryan will make the principal address.

The memorial, which has been placed on the Town Hall is the glit of newsboys of Greater Beston, of whom "Scotty" was one until he volunteered for service oversens. The tablet, reproduced from a painting by Gale Hoskins based on official photographs, cost the newsboys \$2,000.

Tribute to Newsie

Holis Path: Dies "Scotty" dropped his newspapers one day to enlist, less than a month after he was graduated from grammar school. A few weeks later he was in France as a member of the 101st Infantry. At Epieds, July 25, 1918, a year later, the boy volunteerded for extina-hazardous service.

Tribute to Newsie

tenant.
"That's your target, not a Hun must cross it." "Yes, sir." said Scotty, saluted and

took up his sho-sho gun, Single-handed he held the path while he killed or crippled 31 Germans, then died from his wounds.

Editor Gazette:
Why don't we stop frittering away FRANCE PROFITS BY time in our schools and get to the Feathered Friends Vanishing fundamentals? It seems to me the child of today is in a continual state of excitement getting up candy sales, tax. The profits from smokers reached about \$16,000,000 francs, while income tax payers only yielded; \$12,000,000. The, government tobacco monopoly gives a profit of about 56

Forester Says.

Nw York—Trees, shrubs and vines which will attract the birds should be planted by home owners, according to Prof. Alan F. Arnold of the New York State Cellege of Ferestry, who declares many of our native hirds are disappearing because of the lack of food and shelter.

Professor Arnold has made public a list of plants attractive to hirds, which included many of the most ornamental of plants. This included the native red cedur, which provides the best shelter and nosting sites for hirds whiles they and food in the the best shelter and nesting sites for birds while they find food in the berries and insects commonly found

without our having to resort to danclng classes at \$7.50 for ten lessons.
Every Christmas and Easter the
school was agog, parents were invited, a little drill, some songs with
action, readings, a cantata by the
smaller children, extracts from
Shakespeare, etc.—all taught by the
teachers in the school and not by
professors of dancing and elocution
to whom an extra fee must be paid.
Every parent left feeling good and
knowing their children were learning many things.

Some one says that the P-T meetorres away from grapes, appes and peaches:

"If one has a place where plants of a wilder sort can be introduced," said Professor Arnold, "and wishes' to make a special point of attracting birds, there is a great variety of native plants that could not perhaps be used for more finished effects but here would be this the thing.

ings mean every thing in some local-ities. Is that any reason for making our schools the dumping ground for social aspirations? What have the

poor teachers done to be so afflicted?
We have large functions, sometimes on Saturday, and I am sure if tine teachers were invited and they accepted, it would be a better chance to get to know them, for certainly if they are good enough to teach our children, they are good enough for us to cultivate instead of patroniz-

NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

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Goat Costs Money Here

Vancouver, B. C.—Getting a fellow's goat in British Columbia might cost the getter from \$45 to \$500. That is the range of prices for Toggenberg, Saanen and Nubian animals. These are milk goats and British Columbia is the heaviest breeder of milk goats of any province in Canada. Goats in the province number 5,000 according to figures issued by the provincial Department of Agriculture.

The original foundation stock numbering 200 head, was imported from the United States in 1917. Efforts of breeders have been concentrated upon the Toggenberg, Saanen and Nubian breeds. These are noted for milk-production. Official records have frequently run as high as 2,000 pounds to an \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and in the goat has a record of 2,941 pounds.

No labor is necessary in ruising A new oil lamp that gives an amaz-

and one goat has a record of 2,04pounds. No labor is necessary in raising goats. A saug, comfortable house, free from draughts and rain-proof is all that is required for shelter. The animals pick up their own living, feeding on grass and all kinds of leaves, weeds and branches of New Strength and Energy For the Weak and Aged

to let these things disturb and de- PENNILESS SAILOR flect the child's mind. Let us have less doings and more lessons in our schools are the wisher

A PERPLEXED MOTHER

TOBACCO MONOPOLY

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Paris.—The French Treasury last
year profited more by the government

chacco monopoly than by the income

the best shelter and nesting sites for birds while they find food in the berries and insects commonly found on the trees.

Creeper is Valuable

The native flowering crabapple are also favorites of the birds. The graystemmed dogwood, honeysuckte, American elder and sheepberry also are serviceable. The Virginia creeper, is given as one of the most popular virginity pressing elses in the classes at \$7.50 for ten lessons.

Some one says that the P-T meet-

come the dumping ground for movie house advertising? It seems like taking precious time of our schools

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the notary told Puech.

Puech says he is going to buy a
ship of his own. Dunkirk, France—Lancolle Puech, or 20 years a sallor, recently was lischarged at Ghent and came to Dunkirk in order to ship again. He For sale at The Gazetic Office. Dunkirk in order to ship again. He had been two weeks ashore and having spent his money like the proverbial safter was flat broke when he called at the shipping agents.

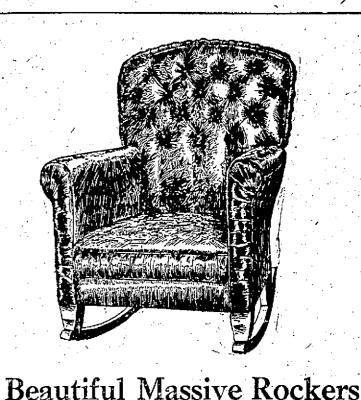
"We have been looking for you for four years," said the clerk after scanning the safter's sanning the safter's papers. Puech looked uncasy as he followed u gendarme to the office of a notary public.

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M. Landis, commissioner of base-ball said, he would recommend a seven game world's series next year justend of the nine schedul-ed this year.

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.] New York-New York went back to work Friday after partially for-

to work Friday after partially forgetting business for more than a week because it interferred with interest in the world's series.

A few of the more enthusiastic fans decided to wait a while before returning their noses to the grindstone. They felt it wholly fitting to sit and talk about what a great thing it all was—this triumph of the New York Giants over the New York Yankees, five games to three in the first world's series that Manhattan ever enjoyed to itself. These fans opened the hot stove league season with fer-[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madsion.—Football practice is still secret. A new line up will probably start the Northwestern game. Rowdy Elliott, Rollie Williams, Sundt. Brumm. Gould. Tobell. Gibson, Brader and Bunge are almost sure of starting.

Coach Richards has prepared his men for a hard game. Although Northwestern has lost two games there is little doubt but what they will put up a good fight. About 30 men will make the trip to Evanston, with most of them in good shape.

The Iowa-Illinois game and the Ohlo-Minnesotn game will be the big games in the conference. Two teams will be eliminated from championship hopes.

A special train has been chartered.

The Glant rooters contended their

Supporters of the Yanks countered with the observation that unfortunate breaks in luck lost the last two games for the American leaguers whose pitchers. Mays and Hoyt, performed finely and deserved shutouts. And they also would have Giant fans remember that Babe Ruth the "than whomer" of all "thanwhoms" in the matter of clouting baseballs, played the carly games handicupped by a multitude of injuries which forced him out entirely in the final trio of contests.

Everybody agreed that the one big reason the Yanks lost, was the failure of their heavy hitters to hit heavily.

"Nobody can say we cult." Babe

nvily.
"Nobody can say we quit," Babe ath declared. "It's too bad we lost, it even in defeat we fought hard till the last men was out. The Gibut even in defeat we fought hard until the last man was out. The Gl-ants got the broaks in the last two gemes. Luck was with them but we gave them a real fight."

Buker Worried Nehr

Baker Worried Neht

Arthur Nohf, who twirled the Glants to the world's series championship in the final game said the ninth inning was the most thrilling, he had ever pitched.

"I knew I had victory within my reach, when I walked out to inc mound for the ninth," he continued. "I was not disturbed when Ruth came up instead of Pipp. The biggest morient came when Ward waiked and Baker stepped to the plate. I remembered that Baker bout Mathewson in a world's sories by making, a home run in the 3th inning. I pitched carefully to Baker and when Rawlings stopped that ball, it took a great load off my mind."

Waite Hoyt, the defeated twirler, was almost heartbroken at his failup to win his third straight game over the Glants.

"I gave the best I had." he said.

"The Muscl brothers, Emil of the Glants and Bob of the Yanks, was won by the former, with a batting average of .345 to Bob's .200. In 20 trips at bat Emil scored four runs and made ten hits for a total of 17 bases. The Yank Muscl in 30 times up, scored three runs and made six hits for a total of eight bases. Under the terms of the series proposed by Emil, Bob must furnish a Thanksgiving dinner for the whole Mousel family.

Babe Ruth, long known as the King

Babe Ruth long known as the King Klout and Sultan of Swat by his subject fans, was formally crowned in the club house after the final of the series. Manager Huggins offici-ated at the coronation ceremony, placing on the regal head \$500 worth of silver crown presented by acmirers. The crown was inserled "King Ruth."

DELAVAN TO BATTLE LAKE GENEVA SAT (Special to the Gazette.)

meets Lake Geneva Saturday. Both teams have defeated Elkhorn, 6 to 0. LASKER CHESS CHAMP.

Cleveland.—Edward Lasker of Chicago won the Western chess

championship.

(Additional Sports on Page 8.)





Dickie Frank, a Radcliffe college student, whose home is at Pedro Miguel, Panama, spent the summer on Cape Cod, Mass. guiding hiking parties about the cape for \$1 a hike. She donated the \$50 earned this way to the colege fund.

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Improved Grid Squad to Meet Fort Here Saturday

school football team shows as veterans or plays like inexperienced gridders depends victory for the locals over Fort Atkinson at the fair grounds here Saturday afternoon. The game starts at 3 o'clock. The Fort, which always has been the toughest customer for the Blues,

the toughest customer for the Blues, is just as tough this year as ever. A royal battle looms,
Advance sale of tickets to the student body at the school indicates the record crowd of the year. Wide interest is being shown among the older fans. Constant waves of rooting are promised.

While some of the Janesville players are bunged up, they will all be in the battle Saturday. The team is rounding into fine shape. They are beginning to work their plays like a machine and are showing considerable, speed.

a machine and are showing considerable, speed.
The most promising factor is that the line is strengthening while the

Taste is a matter of

tobacco quality

Upon whether the Janesville high backfield is picking the holes and thou football team shows as vet-shooting through them in fine style. C BOWLERS ROLL

SECOND WEEK FRIDAY

minneapolis.—Sentiment in favor of shelving of the petitions being circulated at the University of Minnesola calling for abandonment of athletic relations with Northwestern University was growing among stulents on the campus Friday ave 1.500 university was growing among students on the campus Friday. The petitions, whose backers claim to have 1,500 signatures, charged unsportsmanlike tactics by Northwest remplayers in last week's game to remplay the remplayers

PARIS "M. P.'S" AHEAD IN LEGION BOWLING

Rolling with the Rue St. Anne team in the second week of American legion bewling, Jimmy King led his team to victory Thursday night with a 202 pin lead over their nearest competitors. He hung up 234. The Parisens slid into second with fairly steady scattering of the maples.

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EXPECT SPROUL AS KNOX SUCCESSOR

Story of Rivalry Is

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington—Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania, is expected here to suc-reed the late Philander C. Knox as-junior senator from Pennsylvania. Except for the



dimely interven-

tion in Pennsylvania which for a time threatened party solidarity. With the death of Mr. Knox the story can be told, for it bears directly upon the choice of his successor.

Mr. Knox was happy in the senate.

He wanted to be re-elected. He had been attorney general under Presi-dent Roosevelt and resigned to enter the senate, only to resign again and the senate, only to resign again and become secretary of state under-President Taft. But he finally found in the senate an opportunity to display his legal talents to best advantage and fairly reveiled in the task of picking hoies in the Versailles treaty and league covenant. He was a domainant influence in the famous "battailon of death," which determined that the United States should never enter the league of nations.

Mr. Harding would have liked to make Mr. Knox secretary of state, but realized that he must choose a man who had not been so conspleuously identified with the factional fights in the senate. Mr. Knox was in fil health, yet he was considerably amonyed by reports that his advanced age was interfering with his possible selection as secretary of state. After election as secretary of state.

SOUTH CHINA REPUBLIC FIGHTS FOR RECOGNITION AT DISARMAMENT MEET



Leaders in the rival factions in China. Above: Dr. Alfred Sao Sze, Chinese ambassador to the U.S. left; President Sun Yat-sen of the republic of South China, center; and Dr. Wu Ting Fang, former ambassador to the U.S. and now foreign minister of

South China, Below: President Hsu Chin Chang of the Pekinese government, left, and Ma Soo, representing South China at

Clinton

lonroc and Perry Ganrder are in Monroe and Perry Garrier are in fight. After the business had been wock.—The Y. M. C. A. study class men mittee invited the other members to the domestic science rooms, where the trip by auto.—The Twentieth Century club met with Mrs. Jay Thursday metring for Centuria to Green Monday evening. Mrs. Ella Sanford, Stevens Point, the guest of Mrs. W. O. Thomas, was present. Mrs. Sanford, Stevens Point, the guess of Mrs. W. O. Thomas, was present. Mrs. Sanford is a W. C. T. U. state organizer, and her talk was much enjoyed.

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. E. L. Burdick Friday afternoon. Reserts will be given by the delegation. E. L. Burdick Friday afternoon. Reports will be given by the delegation in attendance at the convention in Racine. The subject of China and a may talk by Mrs. C. H. Dresser constitutes a part of the program.—Mr. and Mrs. James McCabe have a new daughter, who took up her, abode with them Monday—Mrs. / Mary Morton, Reckford, Ill., was a Clinton visitor Tuesday. She reports har mother, Mrs. Jane Baldwin as quite comfortable.—The Rev. and Mrs. A. D. McKay and Mrs. W. S. Northway went to Racine Tuesday to attend the Presbyterian missionary convention in seasion there.—Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper returned from Chicago Monday evening, where they visited.—The following attended all or a portion of the Baptist state convention

day evening, where they visited,—
The following attended all or a perflon of the Emptist state convention
at Beloit: The Rev. and Mrs. R. E.
Moss, Miss H. M. Voorhees, Mrs. F. J.
Stubbert and daughter, Mrs. George
Miner, Mrs. Fred Olson, Mr. and Mrs.
P. Sorenson, Miss Esther Sorenson,
and H. J. Napper,—Mrs. Elled brank,
lin, Syracyse, Kan., her sister, Mrs.
Smith Harvard, Ill., Mrs. Jessle Lowell and little son. Janesville, are
guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nonroe.
—Mrs. Ella Sanford, Stevens Point, a
W. C. T. U. organizer, arrived from
Beloit Monday noon and called
upon the members and those interested in all reform work. She spoke
to the girls of the high school at 4
p. m. Tuesday. She went to Janesville, Wednesday, her next appointment.—T. Hankinson has gone to
Burlington for a few days.—W. A.
Mayhew's condition is much improved.—Miss Fannic Eroomhead, Alviens, Grove-spent Friday, with, Miss
Wie Montgomery.—Missés Irené Chant
and Margaret Druns entertained the
teachers Tuesday night at the home
of Mrs. Domina Morris!. At 9:30 they
enjoyed a spread at Eov's restaurant.

Mr. Hughos was appointed the Pennsylvania senator, who had been deep devoling himself much to the fixing of political fences. In his home state, came to realize that his sent was endangered by the rising influence of deargered by the rising influence of deargered by the rising influence of covernor. Sproul was immediately dispelled as the president put his arm dature resident harding the situation. The president harding the situation been urged to run for the senators have told President Harding the situation. The president invited Governor. The president harding the situation specify in advance what the subject of the conference would be. As Governor Sproul oncepted the executive offices of the white house, the president the told in the conference would be as Governor Sproul oncepted the executive offices of the white house in president in the country if anything should interfere with his renomination, and if would extern the country if anything should interfere with his renomination, and influence in the senator has anying, "and there's a rian here I would like to have with us;"

It is said that Governor Sproul to the president that he lensu of nothing with president that he lensu of nothing in the president has been with young the president stepped forward and greeted him condially.

It is said that Governor Sproul to step side for the president that he lensu of nothing with president went to Val here to home of Senator Endow the risk of the sound and the head of the senator Forms Sproul and the senator flows here that the situation had there is the struction that he senator flows here that the situation had the senator for re-election. He configured to the senator subject to the was assured of renomination. So he was assured for renomination. So he president is until the sound to the senator flows here the would be entitled to advance with the presid

Whitewater

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istance from town, occurred the narriage of Miss Louise Pounder and

"HILDREN'S COLDS

by the newly wedded couple, Mr. and villle, Wednesday atternoon.—Mrs. James McKinney: After the ceremony an informal charivari was held.—Mrs. John Kenney entertained a few friends at cards Wednesday in P. Barrett and son, Will, and Williaght.—Henry Bowers has been Burley Wednesday Miss. Anna Pratt were business callers in

LEYDEN

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Leyden Mr. and Mrs. William ratt and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gilbert

SHOES

MEN'S & BOYS'

All the Wise Ones Buy Here

B. Van Houter

Better Shoes for Less

home of the bride in Allens Grove.

Rev. C. W. Boag performing the ceremony. Relatives only were in attended.

The couple was attended to building an addition to his home—tendance. The couple was attended by the newly wedded couple, Mr. and will be recommended by the newly wedded couple, Mr. and will be recommended by the newly wedded couple, Mr. and will be recommended by the newly wedded couple. Conway and family, Janesville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Conway's

UNIVERSALISTS DIEET OCT. 13. Detroit. Social and political quesnew house, just completed.—Thomas vention of the Universalist general Finnegan has finished sowing ryo on convention. Oct. 15 to 23, inclusive the James Cullen farm, which he has More than 500 delegates, members of Ella Sunne left Wednesday to attend from the United States and Canada

POTATOES

Good Ripe White Stock

A Few Left At \$1.50 Per Bu.

J.F.NEWMAN

R. C. 636 Black.

Bell, 1426.



This is something worth shouting about

The Hart Schaffner & Marx styles in suits and overcoats for 1921 are here

> New colorings, new fashion ideas; new fabrics. Prices onethird lower than those of Fall 1920

T:J:ZIEGLER (LOTHING (6)

Specialists of Good Clothes and nothing else. The House of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson's Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Crayenetted Hats, Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothes

WHAT'S NEW? Everybody's interested in the question, for it is closely wrapped up with everything that applies to the season's merchandise from garments and fabrics to house furnishings.

Whatever you buy this Fall should come to you fresh and new-first, because it cannot otherwise be either right or most desirable—and also because you are entitled to the big price benefit that comes this season with the new

You'll find plentiful supplies of the world's newest and best merchandise here and in buying here you'll be giving

Superior Style and Values Feature Our October Offerings

Extraordinary Suit Values at 20% Discount

One-Piece Wool Dresses

Serges, Jerseys, Tricotines and Poiret Twills.

One-Piece Silk Dresses

Canton Crepes, Crepe de Chines, Taffetas and Satin

Fall and Winter Coats

Ladies' Sport Coats of Flannel and Jersey in black, navy browns. Spefor Saturday

La Camille Laced Front Corsets

A Favorite Among Front Laced Corsets. All latest topless, low and medium bust models of these favorite corsets are now on sale here. White and flesh color, in all sizes, at\$2.75 to \$10.00

Special for Saturday at 20% Discount,

Ringo Belt Corsets

For Stout Women.

Do you find your figure growing heavier? Correct this fault at once by wearing a "Rengo Belt" Reducing Corset. Priced from \$4.00 to \$9.00.. An Extra 20% Discount from this extreme low price for Saturday only.

Just received 10 dozen of the famous Miller Corsets, which we are placing on sale at 90c, \$1.00, \$1.19 and \$1.50. Less 20% for Saturday only.



Women's Outing Flankel Gowns

Neatly made garments of nice, soft, warm outings in white and colored; round, high and V neck styles; good values at.....\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

SPECIAL

Women's fine Imported Fabric Gloves, gauntlet style, strap wrist, self-stitched back. Colors: brown, grey, mode and buck: \$2.00 values at per pair.....\$1.75

Middies for School Girls

A fine assortment now shown of regulation styles, made of fine quality pre-shrunk flannels in several weights; all fast colors, dyed in the wool. Colors are navy, red and green. Priced at...... \$5.95 and \$8.25

Hosiery Specials

Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose in black, white, brown, grey and navy, in all sizes, at per pair\$1.00 26-inch Chambray Gingham in plain colors only. Special for Saturday at per

BIG ADVERTISING DRIVE FOR G. M. C.

cylinder machine.

All Units to Benefit.

The work of the present conference is to map out methods where by each of the General Motors subsidiaries will fill a field definitely sidiaries will fill a field definitely sidiaries, journals and newspapers will be mapped out so that every G.M. C. unit will derive benefit from every ad. Covering every field in every ad. The substitution of the international strategic basis.

The Samson Tractor company of Janesville, with its branches at Stockton, Cal., and Oshawa, Canarda, will be one of the organizations and will be one of the organizations.

Stockton, Cal., and Oshawa, Canada, will be one of the organizations up in front under the new plan. The tractors, trucks and tillage farm implements of the Samson line will be

plements of the Samson line will be pushed.

In conjunction with these plans will be the standardization of all parts of General Motors cars. It will be the purpose of the corporation to make as many of the parts on all of its automobiles interchangeable so that General Motors dealers will be able to cater to the service requirements of those G. M. C. cars which they do not handle.

It is planned to eventually center all service work in one General Motors service station in every towo.

To Push Auto Industry.

Motors service station in every town.

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According to reports from Detroit, the Chevrolet car will be pushed on such an extensive scale that the territory now dominated by Ford/will be invaded. The new Cadillac eight is also to be emphasized, as well as to be emphasized, as well as uick. Oldsmobile, Oakland

be invaded. The new Cadillac cight is also to be emphasized, as well as the Buick, Oldsmobile, Oakland and Scripps-Booth.

The concerns in the campaign will be first of all the Buick Motor Car. Co., Plint, Mich., Scripps-Booth Corp., Detroit: Dayton Engnicering Corp., Detroit: Dayton, O., makers of Delco lighting, starting and ignition systems: Harrison Radiator To., Lockport, N. Y., makers of radiators for pussenger cars and trucks; Hyatt Roller Bearing division. Newark, N. M. anti-friction bearings: Jackson Steel Froducts division, Jackson, Mich., rims tire carriers and rim parts; Klaxon company, Newark, N. J., warning horns and signals: Remy Electric division, Anderson, Ind., starting, lighting and ignition sets and magnetos: United Motor Service, Inc., Detroit, service and parts for Delco, Remy, Klaxon, Jaxon steel, products and Harrison radiators.

What Plants Make.

Others are:
Cadillac Motor Car Co. Detroit.
Chevrolet Motor Co. of Michigan.
Flint, and seven affiliated Chevrolet companies, including one in Chanda;
Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich., and affiliated company in Canada;
passenger cars and trucks; Oakland Motor Car Co., Pontiac; Mich., General Motors Truck Co., Pontiac;
Mich., GMC heavy duty trucks; Samson Tractor Co., Janesville, and its branch at Oshawa, Canada, tractors, trucks and tillage farm implements; Champion Ignition Co., Flint, AC spark; flugs; Dayton-Wright Co., Dayton, airplanes; Deleo-Light Co., Dayton, airplanes; Deleo-Light Co., Dayton, farm lighting and power plants and Frigidaire electric referserators; Lancaster Steel Product.
Corp., Lancaster, Pa., cold drawn alloy steels; New Doynstian, Manifacturing Co., Bristol, Conn., https://doi.org/10.1016/j.com. Corp., Lancaster, Pa., cold drawn alloy steels; New Departure Manufacturing Co., Bristol, Count. It bearings, consterhealtes, bella and bicycle hubs: Canadan Products. Walkerville, Ont., axles and motor; for passenger cars: Central Forge Co., Detroit, drop forgings: Central Products Co., Detroit, axles for trucks and differentials for passenger cars and tractors; Muncle Products Co., Muncle, Ind., transmissions, steering gears and chassis parts for passenger cars and trucks; Northway Motor & Mig. Co., Detroit, motors and transmission for passenger cars, trucks and tractors; Saginaw Products Co., Saginaw, Mich., motors, steering gears for passenger cars and trucks; Saginaw Malleable from Co., Saginaw, Malleable castings; Brown-Lipe-Chapin Co., Syradus, Green Co., Saginaw, Malleable castings; Brown-Lipe-Chapin Co., Syradus, Green Brooklyn, N. Y., die Casting Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., die Castings; Fisher Body Corp., Detroit, bodies for passenger cars; Delco-Remy, Ltd., London, sales and service of Delco and Remy products in Greet Britain; General Motors Export Corp., New York, export of General Motors Products; General Motors Products; General Motors Products; General Motors Products; General Motors Products, except those handled by Hyatt, Ltd., and Delco-Remy, Ltd.; Hyatt, Ltd., London, sales and service of Hyatt bearings in Great Britain; Overseas Motor Service Corp., New York, sale for motor car accessories in loverge countries.

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General Motors Acceptance Corn.

New York, which finances domestic and foreign sales of the corporation's products: General Motors Bulldina Corp. of Detroit, operating office huildings in New York and Detroit; General Motors Research Corp., Dayton, operating laboratories for development work: Modern Housing Corp., Detroit, libusing for employees: General Exchange Corp. of New York, the Insurance, brokerage subsidiary of the corporation: Modern Dwellings, Ltd., Oshawa, Canada, housing for employees.

Edison Machine to Clear Snow?

New York.-Engineers interested in New York.—Engineers interested in snow removal from city streets have considered perfecting a machine built forty years ago by Thomas A. Edison, but left in an experimental stage because the inventor turned his work into other fields. This machine, drawn by a horse, devoured the flakes and disgorged them in tey blocks which occupied only one-tenth the space of the fallen snow and made removal casy. In a letter from Mr. Edison, recently read at a forum on "snow removal in cities," the inventor axpressed belief that a competent on gineer could readily figure out an efficient means of improving and meaning the level of the property o cient means of improving and mea-

Footville

DRIVE FOR G. M. C.

Samson to Benefit by \$5,000,000 World-Wide Campaign.

Peparatory to launching a concentrated advertising campaign.

Peparatory to launching a concentrated advertising manager of the Samson Tractor company, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pepper, and Mr. and Mrs. Bent Gooch are decorating the interior of the Charles in Detroit-at a general conference of the advertising managers of all Stubidiary companies of the General Motors corporation. Me is expected to remain there until the latter part of the week.

Plans are being formulated for a \$5,000,000 advertising campaign for all. General Motors organizations upon a new centralized plan. Norwal A. Hawkins, formerly sales manager for the Ford Motor company and who is said to have been largely responsible for the Ford standardization policy, has signed a four year contract as sales and advertising director of all General Motors activities. When Ford was planning to make two, four, and six-aylinder constract as sales and advertising director of all General Motors activities. When Ford was planning to make two, four, and six-aylinder constract as sales and advertising director of all General Motors activities. When Ford was planning to make two, four, and six-aylinder constract as sales and advertising director of all General Motors activities. When Ford was planning to make two, four, and six-aylinder constract as sales and advertising director of all General Motors activities. When Ford was planning to make two four, and six-aylinder constract as sales and advertising director of all General Motors activities. When Ford was planning to make two four, and six-aylinder constraints and manager for the Ford standardization policy, has signed a four year and monager for the Ford standardization policy, has signed a four year and monager for the Ford standardization policy has signed a four year and monager for the Ford standardization policy has signed as four year an

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East Cooksville—Mrs. John Hyland attended the Mothers' meeting at the Rock County Training school at Janesville Friday.—Mrs. Mary McCarthy and grandson. Emmit Young, were the guest of relatives in Janesville over: Sunday.—Desmond McCarthy. Barle Young and Margaret Sweeney were members of the class which was confirmed at the Catholic church at Stoughton Tuesday morning.—The Misses Marguerite and Frances McCarthy spant Tuesday with Miss Josephino Sands.—Mr. and Mrs. Tiegs entertained at a dancing party Saturday night Music was furnished by Ford. Robertson and Wall. Supper was served at midnight.—Pupils who were awarded perfect attendance blanks for being neither absent, nor tardy were as follows: Dorothy, Earl, Emmet, Cecella, and Belten Young: Cathleen, Roger and Betty Sweeney; Clara and George Erlandson: Gladys and George Toigs: Alice Hyland and Margaret Danlels.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.
Advertisement.

GERMANS MAKE HOMES IN FREIGHT CARS



German family in their freight car home.

The housing situation in Germany is still one of that nation's biggest problems. Thousands, made homeless by the war, are still living in temporary homes in shacks or box cars. This cozy home in a freight in temporary homes in shacks or box cars. This cozy home in a freight in temporary homes in shacks or box cars. car houses three persons and, contains bunks, stove, table, chest of

Sharon—A large crowd attended the supper Wednesday night at the Methodist church given by the mem-hers of the Home Missionary society. —The Mission Study class of the The Mission Study class of the Lutheran church met at the church on Wednesday night and enjoyed a supper. Plans were made for the coming years study and work.—The members of the Catholic Aid society coming years study and work.—The members of the Catholic Aid society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eliza Lannon.—The Missionary society of the Lutherian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Filea Lannon.—The Missionary society of the Lutherian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Stupfell.—Mission of the city fire department, will the home of Mrs. John Stupfell.—Mission of the city fire department, will be similar the home of Mrs. John Stupfell.—Mission of the city fire department, will last for six weeks. It will be similar her home here the fore part of the week and left Friday for Lockwood, Missouri to visit relatives.—In. and Missouri to visit relatives.—In. and Mrs. J. Hayes, who were at Waukesgan to attend the funeral of W. S. Green Sunday returned to their home in town Monday, Mrs. Flayes had the misfortune to be in an auto accident while coming from the funeral and while coming from the funeral and phy.

**WHIPPING POST

**Kingston, ont.—Forty lashes on the bare back is part of the punishment awalting. The dwalting two prisoners brought to take lessons in fire fighting. The dwalting two prisoners brought to take lessons in fire fighting. The dwalting two prisoners brought to take lessons in fire fighting. The dwalting two prisoners brought to take lessons in fire fighting. The dwalting two prisoners brought to take provincial penitentiary here to the provincial penitentiary here to derive 10-year terms. They are the provincial penitentiary here to take lessons in fire fighting. The walting two prisoners brought to the provincial penitentiary here to dwalter course, a ranged under the supervised of cruelly beating of the punishment awalting. The walting two prisoners brought to take lessons in fire fighting. The lower provincial penitentiary here to dwalter the bare back is part of the punishment awalting. The later the supervised is part of the provin

is suffering from many bruises.—Mrs. H. P. Larsen returned to her home in Rockford 'Wednesday' after several Rockford Wednesday after Mrs. Ed. Stenstrom and family.—George Corey spant Wednesday and Thursday in Janesville with his wife who underwent ac operation at the Mercy hospitals Wednesday.—Dr. M. V. Denesville hospital Wednesday.—Dr. M. V. De-wire attended the clinic in Janesville Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Rob Kompt. Mrs. Noilie Scaver and Ida Andrews spent Wednesday in Janes-

AT MINE'S MOUTH

periment Being Tried in Illinois.

Chicago. Production of electricand its wide distribution to city. In-dustry, and farm is being experi-mented with in Illinois.

In one of the Illinois coal fields a

steem electric generating point has been put into operation within 2000 feet of the mine that supplies it with coal. It is located near kincaid in Christian county and is run by the Central Illinois Public Service com-

Its electricity goes to the agricul-ural section of West Central Illinois

tural section of West Central Himos, to 63 communities, to a number of neighboring coal mines and to various pumping stations draining about 80:000 acres of farming land.
Coal for this plant comes from the ground in electric elevators, is raised into a tipple and drops into cars which by force of gravity are carried into the plant. There the cars automatically dump into a hopper and from it the coal is fed by automatic stokers into the furnaces.
Labor costs are sharply curtailed and coal freight rates are eliminated.
The big problem is to obtain sufficient water for condensing purposes.

Need Water Supply.

The big problem is to determine the value of the condensing purposes.

Need Water Supply.

When sufficient water supply is available the establishment of such plants is practicable, according to C. R. Richards, dean of the college of engineering and director of the engineering experiment station at the University of Illinols. "But," he said, "water supply is imperative and must be abundant in sufficient quantities to provide for the condensing process or else a plant can not be economically run.

"It is conceivable, provided the necessary water be had." Dean Richards added, "that this whole central western country may be linked up in one great system by the development of a "super-power line" similar to that found in the New England states."

YOUTHS WHO BEAT. FARMER GO TO WHIPPING POST

MAKE ELECTRICITY Postoffice Employes Will Buy Phonograph for "Graveyard" Shift

Minuenpolis,—Faced by the possi- lous melodies since Aug. 12, the men bility of losing their loaned phonograph, from which the music proved that thought of separation from it to be a long tarth manual clarks with graph, from which the music proved that thought of separation from it to be a boon for the postal clerks who worked on the "graveyard" shift from 7 p. m. to 3 a. m. the night workers; amined and results, obtained, it was through the aid of Postmaster E. A. Purdy, have decided upon a plan to of the night workers and made them buy the instrument and sinsure permanency of the music.

Yosemite Leads as Playground of 1921 Season

Yosemire, Cal.—Yosemire National Park, California's great playground; this year took first place in the race among the national parks for first place in attendance. The lead was wrested from Kellowstone National Parks for Section 1, 2017, 2

more efficient.

The music craze is not a temporary fad of the men. Postmaster Purdy declared, adding that its efficiency in keeping up the morale of the night workers has been recognized by Postmaster General Will Ruys. While at Washington in conference with Mr. Hays, Postmaster Purdy informed his chief of the results of the question naive sent to every one of the skety or more clerks, on the shift. The consensus of opinion was that:

Less effort was necessary to keep steadily at work. The men were in a better frame t the end of the shift, the men Less amount of waste time.

Talking and chatting practically dispensed with

Iy dispensed with.

Brightened faces reflected the benefit of the misic.

Worries, financial or domestic, were kept out of the mind.

Proving the valuableness of the phonograph, the machine was not used several nights. A decided change was apparent, according to the foreman's report to Mr. Purdy. When the machine was playing the men were through with their work before the end of the shift, while on two of tha nights, when the instrument was taken away, overtime work was necessary, the foreman reported.

To Relieve Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness And Head Noises

Park, Californius great playground, the total from the lead.

And Head Noises

RHHUMATISM

Recommended from catarrhal declaracy or who are growing hard of charing and have head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affects of the property of the country of the property which closed September 20. On John does not stone all glady return your many have been the suffered to about 20.000.

Mr. Albright reported that Yellows the most severe cases where the suffered to a ward which closed September 20. On John which closed Septemb



Here and everywhere

m Y OU know Styleplus Clothes as THE clothes of medium price —stylish, all-wool, grantfood. -stylish, all-wool, guaranteed.

This week-Styleplus Week-is the seasonal occasion on which the Styleplus Store in each city "outdoes itself" in its special display of Styleplus models and values. The prices for Fall are

> \$30 \$25

"America's known value at medium price"

Particularly now, when your thoughtcenters on making your money buy its very utmost; the splendid Styleplus quality at moderate price should have highest claim on your consideration.

And coming just when you are on the verge of getting your new suit and overcoat, the unusual attractions of Styleplus Week ought to turn your intentions into action. Have us fit you for the season ahead in Styleplus!

Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co.

Janesville's Most Up-to-Date Store 6 S. Main St. TRADE WITH THE BOYS.

CHAPPYCOATSFur trimmed, including Raccoon, Australian Opossum, Wombat, Seal. 13 W. Milwaukee St.

O COMONE WOMEN'S WEAR

Wool Flannel Middies \$5.95 Red, Navy, Green.

ONE DAY MORE

of the Wonderful Suit Bargains for Women, Misses and Stylish Stouts Tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 15th

We purchased from a manufacturer a lot of fine Suits at a price. If you can convince yourself that it is possible to save \$10, \$15, \$20 or \$25 on a high grade suit, you surely ought to take the opportunity that is afforded in this Sale. You won't be disappointed in these garments at \$29.75 and \$36.75.



SEE OUR COATS

Large Selection of Dresses in Silk and Wool

Old Battleship Wisconsin Will Sell for Junk

Philadelphia. Three obsolete bat-ticships, a cruiser and two monitors, will be sold as junk at the Philadel-

will be sold as Junk at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The vossels are the battleships Maine, Missouri and Wisconsin, the cruiser Columbia and the monitors Ozark and Tenopah. They represent an aggregate tennage of 53,000. All stores and machinery worth salvaging will be removed before the sale.

The battleships and monitors carried main batteries of twelve inch guns, now declared obsolete as effective fighting units, though they all served on active duty during the war as station or training ships. The cruiser Columbia, one of the fastest warships in the Spanish-American war, was used on patrol and convoy duty.

The Maine and Missouri were com-

The Maine and Missouri were com-missioned in 1901. The Maine replaced the old Maine blown up in Hayana

the old Maine blown up in the harbor in 1893.

The Wisconsin went into commission in 1907 with the North Pacific squadron. She was turned out by the Union Iron Works on the Pacific coast.

The monitors Tenepah and Ozark went into commission in 1900.

Household Hints

MENU HENT Breakfast. Fruit and Celery Medled. Buttered Teast. Milk for All. Milk for All.

Luncheon.
Cream of Celery Soup.
Baked Rice with Cheese.
Escalloped Onions.
Fresh Coccanut and Cream.
Water or Lemonade.
Dinner.
Vacatable Soup.

Vegetable Soup.

Walnut Roast. Spinach with Eggs.

Head Lettuce. French Fruit Salad.

Lee Cream. Cockles.

Cereal Coffee. Whole Wheat Bread.

and Butter.

RECITES FOIL A DAY

Walnut Houst—Four cgrs, one
quart milk, two and a half cups
crumbs, one cup chopped walnuts,
four teaspoons grated onion. Beat
eggs, add milk, walnuts and onion,
let stand 20 minutes. Put in buttered
bread pan and bake 30 minutes. Serve
with white sauce.

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French Fruit Smad-Dice two

French Fruit Saind—Dice two or, anges add an equal amount of diced pineapple and three tablespoons chopped almonds. Serve with fruit juice on lettuce leaves.

Fruit and Cereal Medicy—Mince some figs. oranges, bananas and dates, mixing well. Place alternate layers of fruit mixture with grapenuts or wheat or corn flakes in a bowl, having a layer of fruit on top, and serve with top milk or cream.

PEAR RECIPES

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Tourism Soup—Beat the yolks of
two eggs into a cup of heavy creat
Pour this into a pint of rich chicken
broth, heat in a double boiler, add
the pulp of one pear, dieed, and boil
gently until thickened. Serve with
tout smiares.

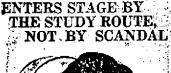
ast squares.
Madagasear Shind-Dice the pulp Madagascar Shind—Dice the pulp of one pean and marinate one hour in lime juice pepper and salt. Drain and add a teaspoon of minced ared pepper and one-half cup of fresh cocoanut. To one-half cup of the cocoanut milk add two table—is poons of honey, a teaspoon of allow juice salt and pepper. Mix well and pour over the salad.

Cremed Pears—Make a rich cream sauce, add the juice of an onion, and one-half cup of grated cheese. Add a diced pear, and cook dive or six minutes after it begins to simmion. Serve on toust.

on toast.
Cubm Scallen—Dice the pulp of two pears. Add to them a cup of dry crumbs, one-half cup of grated chese, the juleo of an onion pepper. alt a little sugar, and a teaspoon o chopped parsies. Beat two eggs in a cup of cream and add to the mixture, then turn it litto a buttered balting dish. Euke 15 minutes or until a delicate brown.

are brown. American salads made of the pears American sainds made of the pears are made differently in different lo-calities, but the usual addition of chopped clery, chopped nuts, and sharp French dressing—made with-out musterd—and the pulp of the pear diced small, will be found nice, served, in lettuce leaves.

Celery, Cubbage and Nut Salad-Sesolid head of cabbage. Remove Place the shredded enboage and bles. Place the stretched debegasante the chopped celery in a pint of cold water to which one tablespoon of lemon fuice and the rind of one lemon have been added. Let stand for one hour. Dry off on a piece of cheesecloth. Add one and one-half cups of chopped peanuts. Toss lightly together. Moisten with bolied dress-ing; serve in a cabbago leaf.

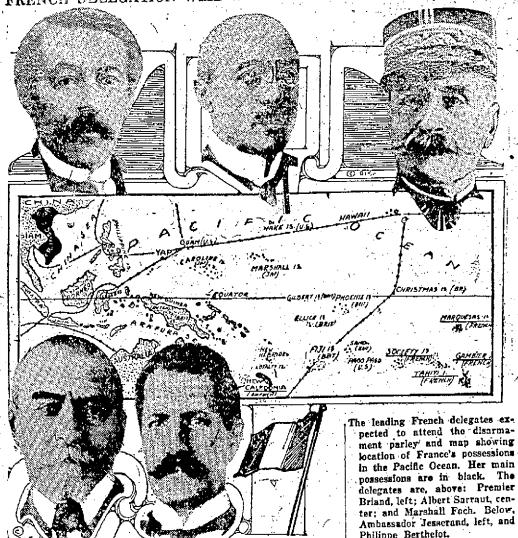




A. D. Cort Van der Linden.

In these days when many wom-en are entering the stage field via the divorce or murder court, the news that the limelight still can be reached by the same old method of diligence and study is refreshing. Mrs. R. A. D. Cort Van der Linden, well-known society woman gave up her social activities study for the stage, makes her de-but soon in "We Girls." She has been at work months on the role the will play.

FRENCH DELEGATION WILL WATCH PACIFIC ISSUE AT PARLEY



While France's interests in the Pacific Ocean are not as vital as those of the U. S., England and Japan, the French nation will

delegates are, above: Premier Briand, left; Albert Sarraut, center; and Marshall Foch. Below, Ambassador Jesserand, left, and Philippe Berthelot. east problems at the disarma-ment conference. Premier Briand, it is definitely announced, will head the French delegation, Marshall Foch, military wizard

general secretary to the French foreign office; Albert Sarraut, colonial minister, and Jules Justerand, French ambassador to the U.S., will be among the delegates.

of France; Philippo Berthelot,

Letters May be, Addressed to Hav. Thompson. It care of the Gasette.

Doar Mrs. Thompson. T took ageld to the mile of the many shared and the mile of t

young man of whom I think very much of as a friend. My parents do not wish me to see this man. Now we have moved away and he wants me to write to him. He has a glater

Restoration of Battle Scarred Regions, Rapid, Official Figures Show he extent of France's achievement in to maintain fustice and liberty for the world," said M. Loucheur. "For

nearly five years her

crops. Big Field Open.

nearly five years are results pro-vinces have endured continual martyr-dom: And yet by her own means from day to day the ruins are reviv-ing houses arise from the ground, selds are covered with promising from

"The populations of the devastated creas believe that they can rely on the spirit of solidarity of all those

their sucribes and understood their

restoring her war-ravaged regions is afforded by M. Loucheur, the Minister of Liberated Regions, in a public statement, entitled "The Revival of

Official statistics of the destruction caused by the war and the coonstruc-tion accomplished up to May 1, 1921; the Minister declares show that the France of today, is the issue as France of yesterday and that in peace as in war she continues to work with stendfastness, courage and, confidence." Govers Wide Itange.

M. Loucheur's statement covers the following subjects: Inhubitants, municipalities, schools, houses, land, agriculture, livestock, roads, efactories, and railways. After showing that 5, 154,000 of the 8,400,000 Frenchmen from 10.10. f0/years of age mobilized during the war, were killed or wound; ed, the atatement presents the, fol-lowing statistics; of clyle reconstruc-

Inhabitants—Deported because of the war 2,500,728; returned to France,

Houses-Destroyed 789,000, rebuilt 190,213, repaired 325,700. Land—Devastated, 8,240,000 acres cleared from projectiles, wire entanglements and trenches, 6,882,000

acres. Agriculture—Farm land devastat. ed 4,571,000 acres; farms now cultivated, 3,420,000 acres. ...

Livestock Restorer. Livestock—Horses and mules carried away 367,000; restored 36,303; oxen carried away 523,000, restored 120:263; sheep and goats carried away

10,000; restored, 121,104.
Roads—Destroyed 23,000 miles, tem-porarily repaired, 18,825 miles, defin-tely repaired 8,426.

fely repaired 8,426.
Factories seach having al least 20 employes)—1214—5,237, destroyed, 4,omployes)—1914—5,291, destroyed, 1,4 700, resumed operation 3,645. "France took up arms only in self-

most embarrassing problems. I am 18. FENNELOBAR. When a young man ealls on you, read together, look at kodak pictures.

FORMER WISCONSIN FOLK TRAVEL FROM TEXAS, MULEPOWER

mair, Nebr.—In these days of rapid locomotion when the average person gets to his destination with all possihie sneed, the traveler passes beauty and nature such as J. H. Gaff and his wife, who gave their address as Cor-pus Christi, Tex., did not propose to do, they told inquirers when the cou-ple passed through here in an old-

fightioned spring buggy drawn by a faithful white nule.

Mr/and Mrs. Goff left Texas June 5, and they gave Madison, Wis. as their destination, which they expect to make some time in October.

Male Motive Power.

"When we started we had two forces besides the mule, but the plains their sucrities and understood their unquestionable-right to the fallest reparations. A vast field of action is open for the demonstration of numan brotherhood. These people who uniford martyrdom while the safety of France and the world was at stake, deserve a fresh belief in the joy of life. Besides shelter and broad they are entitled to peace and happiness. horses besides the mule, but the plains and heat of Texus and Oklahoma were too much for the horses so the mule was forced to take the burden, commented Mr. Goff, after he had made inquiry of the constable for a "parking" place for his conveyance, mule and the family.

"We have averaged about 30 miles

GIFTS THAT LAST

is the quality I have to show you. I handle only the grades that have proven their good service, in every-day

J. J SMITH.

MASTER WATCHMAKER 313 W. Milw. St. Janesville

a day," Gon continued, "although we spent much time at different places where I would take a job. How do I like the mode of travel? The best ever, except the ridicule we are subjected to whenever we enter a city is a very disagreeable feature."

Odd John Enroute.

Mr. Goff said he was a sole cutter and leather worker and formerly lived in Madison. He also said he was a veteran of the Boxer uprising and the Spanish American war, and the pension he draws from the government together with the money he is able to make doing odd jobs along the route, has provided them both with sufficient funds to make the frile. sufficient funds to make the trip.

DANCE af Armory every Friday, nite. Gents 50c. Ladies 25c. Advertisement.

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The new season's materials are a revelation in fine 🖁

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textures and beautiful col-

C. Letcher Co. 13 S. Jackson St.

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COATS, SUITS and DRESSES

on our 2nd floor.

Women's Crepe Waists at - -Women's Sport Wool Hose at -

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553 SO. FRANKLIN ST.

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Offering my entire stock of merchandise, located at 553 S. Franklin St., consisting of Dry Goods, Shoes and Groceries.

Remember, this is not a fake sale with one or two items for leaders, but a real closing out sale. It means money saying for you. The entire stock must go at a big loss for us. This Sale will start Saturday morning and will continue until the entire stock is sold.

A Great Surprise Price on Shoes

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BIG FRUIT SEASON DRAWING TO CLOSE

Winter Produce Pouring in or Janesville Market in

One of the longest fruit seasons in a number of years has been drawing to a close this last week and this coming week will probably see the last of the few remaining summer fruits.

With most eating pears gone, reaches all gone and

peaches all gone, and few one plums remaining, the winter fruits and veg-etables are now coming in the local

ctables are now coming in the local markets in quantities.

Apples are in great quantity this year, although somewhat high in price. The grocery store windows are filled with all different varieties and many are seen in barrels and baskets on the sidewalks. The best for eating cost five cents each, either the Johnathan or the Delicions. By the bushel, Johnathans come at 33.50, which is a low price compared with what they have been some years. Other faincy eating apples come at 10 cents per pound, while the large Greening apples, considered the best for baking, for pie and dumplings, cost 25 cents for three pounds. The Wealthy apple, good for either cooking or eating, costs the same. the same. Few Eating Pears.

Few Eating Pears.
What few eating pears remain sell at 5 cents each, the price having been boosted by their scarcity; \$2.35 per/bushel is asked for the canning pears. Blue plums are all gone in many stores while occasionally some are found, costing about 10 cents per dozen. They will probably all be

dozen. They will probably all be gone this week.

Red grapes have dropped 5 cents per pound in price and now sell in most all stores for 15 cents per pound. 75 cents for a 6-pound basket. The poorest Concord grape season in a good many years is now closing also. Local dealers are handling but few baskets, and the whole sale price makes the retail price not less than 65 cents per basket. They They will last only a week or two longer. Peaches are out and will not be seen again until next summer. They lasted from in July until this he seen again until next summer. They lasted from in July until this last week, an exceptionally long

Grapefruit continues to come in a little more plontifully each week and now cost from 10 to 18 cents each. They are good for this time of the year. Oranges remain practically the same, only the navels being in now. They cost 50 cents per dozen. Lemons are 40 and 50 cents per dozen and are expected to drop more as the cold weather advances. Bananas are 10 and 12 cents a pound and will advance during the winter. The staple winter vegetables are now selling fast and are coming in from surrounding towns in quantifies. There is a great deal of squash on the market this year, and the lafge ones are now selling for 20 cents, while some are obtainable at 10 and 15 cents. Grapefruit continues to come in

cents, while some are obtainable at 10 and 15 cents.

Cranberries Scarce.

Cranberries are scarce and are selling at 19 and 22 cents per pound. Peppers are 3 cents a piece and in some places 20 cents per dozen. Carrots and beets remain the same from week to week. 5 cents per bunch. rots and occus remain the same from week to week, 5 cents per bunch. Spanish onions are 9 cents per pound, while celery costs 15 cents per stalk in places and less in others. Pumpkins get more popular as Halling and for the same for the sa

Pumpkins get more popular as Hallowe'en draws near, for pies and for Jack O'Lanterns. They cost 10 and 15 cents each. Cauliflower ranges in price from 20 to 40 cents according to the size of the vegetable. The last of the quinces are going for 10 cents a pound. Tower than they have been, while cabbage is 3 cents and leaf lettuce 20 and 30 cents per pound. Head lettuce costs 15 cents per head and celery cabbage sells by the pound for 8 cents. Wax Bells by the pound for 8 cents. Wax beans are 20 cents a pound, almost as low as they are in the middle of

Bummer.

Butter ranges from 46, and 48 to 58 cents per pound and higher while eggs continue to advance, now costing from 45 to 55 cents per dozen.

Terminal Fire Loss \$1,500,000

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] at more than \$1,500,000 was caused by a fire late Thursday at the Charleston street terminals of the Charleston Torminal company Fertilizer materials valued at approxi-mately \$1,100,000 were destroyed and a considerable stretch-of warehouse and wharts were heavily dumaged.

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MONROE CHURCH TO HAVE CELEBRATION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Monroe—A week's celebration will mark the observance of the 60th and inversary of the founding of the Monroe Universalist church, which will begin Sunday with special services. Universalists began preaching here in 1858 and in 1851 the present church was creeted.

Some One Else to Pay.

"Every-one wants highways but every-one wants some one else to pay for them," conditioned Engineer Hirst. That was the gist of the highway issue before the meeting. Too great a cost is born by general property of the state and the vehicles must pay more for roads."

The Hirst bill, which is to be revived at the next session carried a two percent tax on all motors to be about \$9,000,000 in revenue.

"The coming fight in American cities is on the methods of the com-

JAP PRINCE, SANS GARTERS, ENJOYS SPORT



This chap in peanut cap, white duck trousers, heavy shoes and drooping socks doesn't resemble the pictures we're in the habit of seeing of the members of the royal families of the orient and Europe. But the democratic gentleman is Prince Atsu, second son of the Japanese emperor. The photo was taken while the prince was watching a sport carnival at the military cadet school where he is learning war.

HOAN AND HIRST TILT ON TAXES

Continued from Page 1. .

Len Small Given Shot.

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Engineer Hirst made several retorts aimed at Governor Len Small, Illinois. "We have no apologies to make—not even to Covenor Small, on, our highway program," stated Mr. Hirst—The increase in traffic, the fact that roads produced traffic, the linking of the state highways, building of 2,500 miles of permanent roads the improvement of 1,000 more miles were spoken of as this year's achievements. It cost the state \$25,000,000.

Some One Will Get Me.

Some One Will Get Me. Some One Will, Get Me,
"It is only a question of time
until some-one will get me,"
continued the speaker, "I am
lighting for a highway organization that will return value for
the money spent. You cannot
change officers in a highway department every time the wind
blows. Highways must be kept
out of politics, favoritism and rehigher.

out of politics, favoritism and religion.

If the American people were served in proportion to the pay they gave public officials, it would be a poorly served public.

Two have made a start on our highways and we are going ahead. Regardless of the industrial times, roads must be built for public good. We forget in our criticism what conditions would have been had it not been for the improvements."

Some One Else to Phy.

Some One Else to Pay.

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500 Pairs of U. S. ARMY SHOES-

Field, Field-Dress, Officers' Dress

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\$2.85, \$3.65, \$4.25, \$4.85,

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HIP BOOTS KNEE BOOTS

\$4.25 \$3.50

Janesville Surplus Army

Goods Store

101 W. Milwaukee St.

in and look them over.

Prince Atsu watching fellow students play at military cadet school in

Hoan Enters the Field.

"There should be a more fair aditatement on the auto license funds, trucks should bear a big percentage of the tax. Engineer Hirst declared it was radically wrong to take funds obtained from taxes on railroads to build roads to enable truck owners to compete with the railroads.

"I am not favoring the railroads, but it is not fair to spend public money for their competitors without, the truck owners bearing a part of the highway expenses other than license fees and general taxes." he stated.

Hoan Enters the Field.

"There should be a more fair aditatement on the auto license funds. Ten percent for the county and city is not enough and we know it. I doubt if the rural districts will ever pay a fair share for roads," argued Engineer Hirst.

Mayor Hoan took the floor and in Mayor Hoan took th

"Let the state face the music of levying the tax," shouted the Milwankee mayor pounding the table with his fist. "They are hoggish. They want us to raise the money, stand the kicks, and they get the funds. Go ahead and raise an auto tax but do not shove it off on the city for that auto tax comes out of your city treasury."

Hoan Enters the Field

reproach to a twentieth century village in the United States. It is entirely residential and we intend to keep it so. It is just outside Milwaukee and many of the citizens are controlled to the controlled to th

vention.

The trip was made over the new Edgerton road as far as Indian Ford, the road being opened by County Highway Commissioner Charles E.

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Moore for the long convoy of automobiles. The delegates saw the first concrete road to be built without expansion joints and approved it.
Visit Trailer Plant
Nearing Edgerton they were met by "Edgerton's finest" who gave the guests flowers—and smiles. The streets of the city were decorated and a guard of honor of service men in uniform lined up at one of the corners.

There were 50 automobiles in the parado, making a long convoy.

The guests were shown the trailer plant, the new masonic temple, the residence district and a few visited the tobacco warehouses.

Welcome Spirit Shown
There was a fine spirit among the
Edgerton citizens in welcoming the

The banquet was served in the high here would have been more music. there would have been more music.
During the short entertainment
program, Superintendent F. J. Holt
presided. The welcome was made by
mayor J. Leary, who declared "we
are all neighbors in the great state

With Banquet and

Hospitality.

The cooperative, progressive spirit of the city, the industries and growth of Edgerton were detailed by Chair-

"Conference among official's in settling municipal problems is a great thing," stated B. C. Wilson, president of the Chamber of Com-

merce.

Engineer on Program

George Blanchard, city clerk and attorney, praised Edgerton and had a few remarks about Janesville.

Janesville is the one town we are for in Rock county. We cooperate and get along fine on most everything." Attorney Blanchard declared. At the close of the entertainment program, there were movies and then the meeting turned over to President A. A. Bentley, La Crosse, for the reg-A. Bentley, La Crosse, for the reg-

J. G. D. Mack, representing the state department of engineering, gave a technical paper on the letting of contracts, specifications and bidding

contracts, specimeations and blums, for public work.

"The cost plus system is outlawed," he stated. Open specifications were favored against closed.

The return to Janesville was made with the majority of the automobiles going over the Milton Junction road.

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The autos were furnished by Janesrille and Edgerton residents.

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"More Revenue, But Not for State."
"I believe in more revenue for roads but not to have the state take it all," thundered Mayor Hoan and he was applanded with wild cheer-

"Selling Nothing But Shoes"



Saturday Specials

The newest shoes in the newest shoe store at the lowest prices.

Little Men's Brown and Gun Metal Shoes, sizes 10 to 2, \$1.95, \$2.35, \$2.85.

Little Men's Army Shoes, \$2.45, \$2.95.

Big Boys' Mahogany and Nut Brown Lace with Ball Strap and Rubber Heels, new French Toe Lasts,

\$3.95, \$4.45, \$4.85. Big Boys' Mahogany English Shoes with Rubber Heels, sizes to 7,

Big Boys' Gun Metal, Brown and Calfskin Shoes, sizes to 7.

\$2.45, \$2.65, \$2.95 Growing Girls' Shoes, Brown Vici and Gun Metal,

\$2,45, \$2.85, \$3.35.

Misses' and Children's Shoes and Oxfords, Brown Vici and Gun Metal,

\$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.85, \$2.25.

High School Girls' Brogue Oxfords with
Rubber Heels, Nut Brown and Black, all sizes,

§3.65, \$3.95. High School Girls' Mahogany High Shoes with Ball Straps and Rubber Heels, all sizes,

\$4.45. Men's Work Shoes, specials, \$1.95, \$2.45. Women's Strap House Slippers. \$1.45.

We guarantee every pair to give you entire satisfaction or your money back. and the second second

They Say-

C. E. Hammersley, city attorney of Shorewood.—Shorewood is the largest village in the state and is the nearest Edgerton declared a holiday to entertain the Wisconsin League of Municipalities and Janesville became a suburb of Edgerton for a few hours. Edgerton for a few hours. Edgerton for the citizens responded royally, cooperating in full with the Janesville men for the convention.

The trip was made over the new Edgerton road as far as Indian Ford, the road belne opened by County of the elitizens are connected with large factory interests in nected with large factory in factory in factory in the factory in factory in the facto

Concerning freight rates and business, Mr. Hammersley stated that usiness would not pick up until the business, he stated. With freign factor on coal as high as they are, no one can expect the 'price' to go down. When the average man changes his attitude toward business, it will start returning to normal. The average man now wants to get something fonothing. There should be some presented to the trade associations fixvention to the trade associations fix-ing the prices on goods. Nowadays, every line of business is connected

only exceptions, and they must pay the price that is set. These combinations should be broken, as they are the things that are creating dissatisfaction on the part of the laboring

man and those in clerical work. The trade associations have grown up as a result of the tendency caused by the commissions of the state. The plan they used has been adopted by businesses and it is now up to the grown mark through the local district rovernment through the local district uttorneys to break up the associa-

SUPREME COURT MAY. NAME REFEREE FOR

court found that no damages had, been suffered.

Our population has increased from 705 to 3.500 in just a few years, and the assessed valuation has increased from \$100,000 in 1912 to more than purely through the improvement of the yillage. We have put in concrete streets and are still paving, thus giving work to our few unemployed.

In the last ten years we have in stalled water, sewers, streets and side walks and at the time that the schools were built, had the third largest school sites in the country. Our present site for a new high school building is 15 agres.

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HOLSTEIN SALE AT SHOW

[MASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Minnine, Minn.—Holstein cattle
were to figure prominently in Friday's program of the National Dairy vention to the trade associations its show here, as the annual Holtein sale, ing the prices on goods. Nowadays, conducted in connection with the every line of business is connected to conducted in connection with the every line of business is connected in connection with the every line of business is connected in connection with the every line of business is connected in connection with the every line of business is connected. In connection with the every line of business is connected in connection with the every line of business is connected. In connection with the every line of business is connected in connection with the every line of business is connected. In connection with the every line of business is connected in connection with the every line of business is connected in connection with the every line of business is connected in connection with the every line of business is connected in connection. The every line of business is connected in connection with the every line of business is connected in connection with the every line of business is connected in connection with the every line of business is connected in connection.

Synod Mission Conclave Ends

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Racine.-The Woman's Synodical Missionary society of the Presbyter-Missionary society of the Presbyterian church of Wisconsin, which met this week in the First Presbyterian church simultaneously with the Presbyterian Synod, closed its sessions Thursday. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Mrs. William Mainland, Oshkosh, bresident; Mrs. E. A. Cutler, Waukesha, first vice president; Mrs. J. labor and merchanisms. Bergstrom. Neenah, second vice, automobile.

president; Mrs. Henry Blair, Waukesha, third vice president; Mrs. A. 'G. Weissert, Milwaukee, treasurer; Mrs. Delwin Towle, Oshkosh, recording secretary; Mrs. B. G. Jackson, Milwaukee, corresponding secretary.

The program of the afternoon included an address by Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college, who spoke on "Our Synodical college."

Combination Sale

Rock County Short Horn Breeders' Association Scotch and Scotch Top and Milking Strains.

39 Cows and Heifers 11 Bulls

Wednesday, October 19, 1921

Auctioneers: Theodore Martin, Green Island, Iowa. W. T. Dooley, Janesville, Wis.

Thos. G. Murphy, Janesville Gazette, Field Man. Thos. G. Murphy, Janesyme Gazette, Teta Mail.

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40-in. Black Satin Duplex for Dresses, regularly worth \$3.00, special ...

36-in: Black Satin, fine quality, \$2.65 values, spe-

New Shipment of Ladies' and Misses' Sweaters Reached Us Today

All the wanted styles including Tuxedos. Various combinations. Specially priced

\$3.50 to \$8.95

Great Values in Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits

One rack filled with choice Suits including plain tailored, fancy and fur trimmed. All on sale

This is the most opportune time for you to make your selection before the line is broken.

New Coats of Every Description

Including all the new materials in Cloth, Fur and Plush. You will find all our Coats moderately priced for quick selling.

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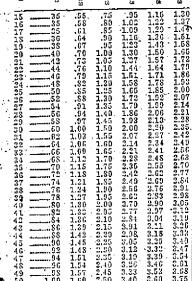
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Carlos Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy
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CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES. At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 133, 2075, 10, 2089, 2083, 2082.

SPECIAL NOTICES FAIRMOUNT Maternity Hospital for confinement; privato; prices reason-able; may work for board; bables adopted. Write for booklet. Mrs. T. opted. Write for booklet. Mrs. T Long, 4911 East 27th St., Kansar

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ROCKFORD, ILL. BOX 204. Nervous, and mental diseases including such states due to alcohol and drugs.

PERSONALS WANTED TO KNOW the whereabouts of Harold Coleman or Albert Turner. Please notify Helon Jones, 318 N. Oakland Avo., Green Bay, Wis.

LOST AND FOUND BLACK, FLAT PURSE containing sum of money, lost on Milton Avc. between Milton and Janesville. Return to Gazette. Reward.

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DAYTON WIRE WHEEL lost on Rte.
20, tire and tube. Finder return to
Gazette. Reward.

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Return to Gazette.

SUN OF MONEY found, Owner may have by proving same and paying for ad. Bell 1418.

FEMALE GELF WANTED
WALDHEIM PARK, TRAINING
SCHOOL FOR NURSES, accredited,
offers a regular three-year course

and a one-year course for the educa-tion of practical nurses. Eater now Enter a home school. Miss L. Thomp-son, Supt. of Nurses, Occonomowoc Wisconsin. son, Supt. of Nurses, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. WANTED—Young women for a short intensive course in home nursing. No tailion fee. Apply to The Bureau of Home Nursing. 808 Jackson St., Milwaukoc, Wis.

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25 CARPENTERS Wanted at once at new High School. P. J. CULLEN & SON CONTRACTORS.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE
CIVIL SERVICE ENAMINATIONS,
Janesville October-November. Position \$14600-\$1600. Age, 18 upward
Experience unnecessary. For Free
particulars, instruction, write R.
Terry, (former Civil Service Examiner), 1311 Continental Eldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED TO HIRE

Married couple on farm by month or year. J. E. KENNEDY SUTHERLAND BLOCK









ELECTRIC DRY CLEANING WORKS.











HELP, MALE AND REMALE CLERICS—Men, Women, 18 over, wanted for Railway Mall. Post Office positions. Examination soon, Salary \$130 month. Experience unnecessary. Write for free particulars about positions, examination. Columbia School of Civil Service, 414 Pepe Bidg., Washington, D. O.

SITUATIONS WANTED A CAPABLE WOMAN must have place in small family in Junesville at once; Box 2085, Gazette. at once. Eon 3985. Gazette.

ENPERIENCED, PRACTICAL nurse
wishes position. Good references. Bell
phone 1913.

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yours' experience. Call either phone
707. 326 N. Jackson St.

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FURNISHED ROOMS for rent for one or two girls, Call at \$39 N. High St. FURNISHED ROOM for rent, all modern conveniences, with private entrance. Bell 1975.

trance Bell 1975.

LARGE, strictly modern, hot water heated, front room for rent. Close in. 821 Center St.

MODERN FURNISHED room for rent, steam heat, good location, running hot water, Bell 2524. MODERN furnished rooms for rent. Close in. Bell phone 834.

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LIGHT MOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES DUROC JERSEY EOARS and Gilts, prize whnning strains, large growthy quick maturing Rind, Monoy makers. E. W. Little, Green Valley Stock Farm. Rtc. 7, Janesville.
REGISTERED Foland China boars for sale. R. C. 5594-W.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK DRESSED SPRING CHICKENS for sale. Bell 11-R3.

NSC. TAIK of mated full blood Tou-louse goese, Call after & P. M. R. C. 928 White.

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ON APPLICATION.

IRREGULAR DAY INSERTIONS ARE
CHARGED AS FIRST INSERTION, FULK SPACE COMPUTED ON AGATE
LINE RASIS.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
GOOD single buggy harness, \$9.50.
Bell 1875.

Good condition, Call Bell 1990.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newsparDer bundle, Income. Good condition, Call Bell 1990.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspaper, Ic per bundle, inquire at Gazette office.

SECOND HAND WATER HEATER for sale in first class condition. Inquire E. H. Felton.

TWO SETS 1% inch, back pad harness for sale. Sadler Harness Shop. Court St. Bridge. TWO SINGUR sewing machines sale. In first class condition, quire 126 Corn Exchange. WINCHESTER RIFLE. 32 speci perfect condition. \$20. For sale. M. Hartman, Brodhead, Wis.

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John Ryan, Auet.
Oct. 19.—Shorthorn Sale, Fair Grounds,
Janesville, Wis. Martin & Dooley,
Auets. Auets. Oct. 20—L. G. Peters, 4 miles N. W. of Janesville, 3 miles East of Leyden. John Ryan, Auct. Oct. 20—H. T. Hook, Rte. No. 4, Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 24—James Farning, R. F. D. No.
10, Milton, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
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Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 27—Chas. McKeown, Rtc. No. 1,
Oct. 23—Norman Lowery, R. F. D. No.
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Beloit, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
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Morrison, Pure Bred Durce Swine
Sale, Fair Grounds, W. S. Finneran,
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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF MEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Reck County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County. At the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 18th day of November, 1921, at 9 o'clock at m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of James Skelly, for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Peter Skelly, late of the Town of Rock, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated October 14th, 1921.

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By the Court.

OSCAR N. NELSON.

Register in Probate.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

GRAIN

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Chiengo Priday in the absence of any aggressive buying. Selling, however, was of only a scattered sort and the market held within narrow limits. Too big a warchouse supply of all grain was talked of as the chief bearish factor. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged to \$c lower for wheat, with December \$1.12 \ \(\text{\te

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yellow 45½ @45½ c.
Oats: No. 2 white 33¼ @34¼ c; No. 3
white 30 ½ @33c.
Rye: No. 2: 89c.
Barley: 43@55c
Timothy seed: \$4.25@4.75.
Clover seed: \$12.00@18.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$9.00.
Ribs: \$6.65@7.75.
Milwankee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.41@1.46; No. 2 northern \$1.35@1.42.
Corn: No. 2 yellow: 45¼ @45¾c; No.
2 white 45c; No. 2 mixed 44¾ @45¾c; No.
2 white 16c; No. 2 mixed 44¾ @45¾c; No.
2 white 17c; No. 2 white 32@36c; No. 3
white 20@23¼c; No. 4 white 28@31¼c.
Rye: No. 2, 85c.
Barley: Malting 53@67c; Wisconsin
\$5@67c; feed and rejected 45@30c.
Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy
\$21.00@21.50; standard \$20.00@20.50.
Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 441
cars, compared with 158 cars a year
ago, Cash No. 1 northern \$1.36½; Dec.
\$1.26½; Mny \$1.26%.
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1.26%; May \$1.26%. Corn: No. 3 yellow 3846. Oats: No. 3 white 37% 9386. Barloy: 34952c. Ryc: No. 2, 8398346. Flax: No. 1, 81.14% 91.38%c.

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bulls \$2.75@3.50; fow \$3.75; veal calves mostly 50c higher; bulk best lights \$9.00; fow \$2.50; stockers and feeders strong; bulk \$4.00@5.25; few \$4.00. Hogs: 4.000; steady to 15c higher than Thurnday's average; heavies up most; range \$5.00@8.00; bulk \$5.75@7.90; bulk better grade pigs \$8.10; few \$8.25.

S.25.
Sheep: 1,060; steady to strong; bulk dosirable native lambs \$8.00; few higher; bulk desirable cwcs, all weights \$3.25#4.00.

Milwankee.—Cattle: 200; ateady; calves 200; steady; Hogs: 1,200; steady to strong; bulk-200 pounds down \$7.75@8.40; bulk 200 pounds up \$7.00@8.40.
Sheep: 200; steady; lambs \$5.00@8.50; cwcs \$1.00@4.00.

PROVISIONS

Chlengo.—Butter: Unsettled; cream-ery extras 45c; firsts 35@44c; seconds 31@33c; standards 40c. Ergs: Unchanged; receipts 3,937

Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 3,937 cases.

Foultry—alive: Unchanged.

Fotatoes: Stendy for white; red dull; receipts 107 cars; total United States shipments 1.842: Wisconsin white, sacked, \$2.00@2.25 cwt; bulk \$2.00@2.20 cwt; Minnesota round white bulk \$2.00@2.20 cwt; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohios, bulk \$1.55@1.75; South Dakota Sandjand Ohios, sacked \$1.25@1.55 cwt; Idaho rurals \$1.00@2.25 cwt.

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Good white kidney, 50@60 lbs., 9@610c; thin, bony, underweight, less; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 11@12c; 50@610 lbs. fair to prime white kidney, 13@14c; fancy thick, white meated, 100@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 13@14c; fancy thick, white meated, 100@110 lbs., 15c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 125@175 lbs., 5@10c; Minneapolls Flour.

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Wall Street Review.

New York.—Advances in prices of crude and relined products furnished the basis for an advance in domestic cils on the stock exchange Friday, several of these gaining 1 to 1½, points. Mexican Petroleum was strongest of the foreign group, rising

FINANCE

Sheep: Native lambs 5.00@7.00; wethers \$3.25@3.75; yearlings \$4.00@ 5.50; ewes \$2.00@4.00.
Local buyers are paying for butter, 46c; eggs, 30c; potatoes, \$3 cwt; oats, 34c; hides, 3c ib; sheep pelts, 20c each; calf skins, 4c lb.; hay, \$16@18; clover seed, \$14.

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET. Edgerton.—The Wisconsin Tobacco

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Sir Ernest Shackleton and the crew which will help him explore the

Antarctic. This is the entire crew of the S. S. Quest, Sir Ernest Shackleton's ship which will make the Antarctic and South Sea expedition. Sir Shackleton is seen sitting in the center with soft hat; on his right is Commander F. Wild, second in command. Seated on the deck are Boy Scout Mooney (left) and Boy Scout main, who England's scouts to accompany the expedition. Scout Mooney (left) and Boy Scout Marr, who were selected from all of

Having decided to guit farming, I will sell at public auction at the place known as the W. C. Huguninin farm, on Interurban line between

Janesville and Beloit, 3 miles from Janesville, 10 miles from Beloit, 1 mile south of South Janesville Hotel, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 192

4 HEAD OF HORSES—Black mare, wgt. 1400; Clydsdale mare, wgt. 1500. Bay mare, wgt. 1200. Bay horse, wgt. 1000. 21 MEAD OF CATTLE—6 high grade Holstein cows, calves by their side: high grade Jersey cow, calf by side; registered cow, due last of October; 2 high grade Holstein cows, will freshen first of November; 1 Jersey and 2 Holstein cows to freshen in spring; 5 high grade Holstein heifers; 2 registered Holstein bulls, one 2½ yrs. old, other 1 yr. old; Registered Holstein heifer. ENTIRE HERD TUBERCULIN TESTED.

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Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on Merch 7th, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M. all-claims against Oliver N. Gage, late of the City o' Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before, including February 13th, 1921, or be barred.

Dated October 13th, 1921.

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COUNTY Judge, W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

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Senator and Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood, photographed in garden of their Washington home a few days ago.

Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama is the only. Democratic senator on the delegation chosen by President Harding to represent the United States at the disarmament conference which opensing Washington Nov. 11. The other three members are Secretary of State Hughes, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Elihu Root, statesman and authority on international law.

New Temple Will be Dedicated, Hundreds of Visitors Attending.

southern Wisconsin. The line of parade will be as follows. From Fulton St. to Albion St., from Albion to Rollin, from Rollin to Stoughton Rd., from Stoughton Rd., to Washington St., from Washington to Albion St., from Albion to Rollin, from Rollin to Main, from Main, to Fulton St., and thence back to the Temple. The second parade will start at 1:20 sharp and follow the same route. Fulton Street will be closed from 12 o'clock until the parade is over, by order of the Mayor and Chief of Police.

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Two Criminal Cases Left in Elkhorn Court

Elkhorn.-Only two criminal cases remain to be tried on the present calendar of the county court which has jurisdiction in Walworth coun-

Edgerton—Saturday will be a gala day in Edgerton. The new Masenic Temple will be dedicated with a program taking in the whole day in Edgerton. The new Masenic Temple will be dedicated with a program taking in the whole day in the Temple, beginning at 21:15 sharph.

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Berlin—Chancellor Will put on exhibition drill.

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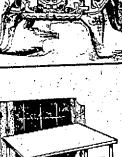
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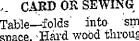






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